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LEND A HELPING HAND.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Lend a helping hand, my brother, To the weary ones you meet, There are many bowed with burdens, Fainting in the day's ferce heat. Pass not by a toil-worn brother, Let none ask for aid in vain, Lend a helping hand, believing Time will pay you back again.

Lend a helping hand, my brother, There are chances, all the way : When you see a man discouraged, Have a helpful word to say. Kindly words are balm and comfort To the weary, and they make Many a heavy load seem lighter; Speak them for a brother's sake

In the march of life, my brother, Willing heart and ready hand Make the way seem bright and pleasant; As we journey through the land Past the hands outstretched to help us. With a hopeful word and smile, Lend a helping hand to others, It is a worth your while.

BISHOP SIMPSON IN PRINT.*

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

The severest test of the popular and pulpit orator is the printer's devil. On the platform he enjoys the advantage of personal contact with the andience, the open countenance on which the kaleidoscopic emotions are photographed in quick, almost instantaneous succession, the kindling eye, magnetism of temperament and genius which often, without great intelius which often which often which will be a standard great gre the music of the voice, the eloquence lectual grasp or literary finish, in the interest, while, on the other hand, livery, carry the hearer; but from the sions and City of God, the Imitation illustration of this. Gustave Fleisch- the methods previously in use for the looks haughtily upon the new, and the printed page all these accessories are of Christ, the Pilgrim's Progress, er, the German carpenter, who atstrange arena, where he moves at a verer canons of criticism. In print twenty-five sermons of Bishop Simp- obtain work because destitute of the whole, and were subsequently as apply it to the conscience, and thus to pass judgment; the heat of discussion is gone; and we are able to weigh the sentiment, to test the logic, and to criticise the rhetoric. In this re-canvas many a famous orator has been found wanting.

Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke, en-Webster, Everett and Winthrop, body of the fabric in Clay's silvery are the unfolding of mighty arguspeech, is found, at once, on handling, to be sleazy and unevenly woven from an interior kind of material; and even Sumner's burning sentences, once hurled as from a rifled gun at the enemies of liberty, often turn out to be curious mosaics instead of integral parts of orations closely compacted and instinct, in every fiber,

department of secular oratory. A few masters of speech transmit their Power along the printed page, while the marvelous eloquence of others lives only in tradition. Robert Hall, Frederick W. Robertson, Richard Watson, Wm. Ellery Channing, will long be read, not only for their Christian sentiment, but for their inspiration, the fire of genius, the conceptions of the thinker, and the orator's beauty and power of expression; but Whitefield's sermons, which once blazed like meteors over two continents, arousing, alarming, enkindling the dead churches, fall on later generations, in printed form, like the living voice and the personal magnetism of the speaker, they are common-place and tame. There is no crystal of thought to strike fire. The explosive force was in the man, not in the truth he uttered. Summerfield's power, too, was largely in his presence. In his genial and sunny countenance and the sweet and ten-

with the spirit of the popular leader. If we turn to the pulpit, we find the argument are relieved by the heat beer-swiller and beer-seller, is op- of our large retail houses are seem- tions are granted to any who are ill, the same law prevails there as in the and glow of the orator's tempera- posed to all authority and to all gov- ingly inclined to grant it, and par- or at a distance. In the first London ment.

limest heights of the universe. only to be spoken. In the absence of power. There must centre in him a his drunkery, and to effect a more co-operation of the clergy, is the real would exist in his native village a

and bombastic on the printed page. were combined many of the command-Roston Wesleyan Association, Nor can this be thought strange when ing qualities of the orator, but the we remember how difficult it is for queenly array was led by the heart. the orator to appear well both on the You felt, as well as saw and heard platform and in print. They are two him. He not only lifted you to the diverse spheres. The qualities which third heaven, he moved you to shouts would give success in the one tend to or melted you to tears. Some orators, by their brilliancy, elicit our admirawork defeat in the other.

Of American pulpit orators Bishop tion; Simpson secured our love. Simpson easily stood at the head. As no other man of his age could he touch, move, and mould a great audience. Wherever he stood to speak. he was a recognized centre of power, the circle of his influence ever widening from the point of beginning until it

as solid and sensible thought.

1. Bishop Simpson will live in his livion. themes. Few names can be transmitted in literature without being andemption, the character and restorathe human soul in the image of God, the church on earth and her glorifica-

wax old nor decay. ments. If the preacher deals with themes as old as the universe and current in all the ages, he unfolds and

Bishop Simpson was the Jeremy Tay-

4. But in the preaching of the olated, but which curiously interpenmagnetism, imagination, the eye of

NEW YORK LETTER. BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

THE BREWERS.

New York has just had a conventouched the utmost verge of the Re- tion of the brewers of the country. public. To obtain such a hold on a Not less than a thousand gathered at press paid considerable attention to in all public charitable institutions,

sould, consign him to political ob-It is at once disgusting and amus- against the cunning of the Jesuit paring to read the hypocritical nonsense ty. The story run that as the seschored to subjects of deep and perma- of the brewers. Their ends are the sion of the constitutional convention nent value. Many a book, ably and accumulation of money, and the gratelegantly written, lies dead and en- ification of fleshly lust. To these tered in force on a Monday morning pride, luxury, extravagance, and of the families of their customers. proviso in the amendment to the ef-The public has had a most impressive fect that it should not interfere with tion replies with scorn. The old excluded. The orator has entered a and the Saints' Rest are of perennial tempted to commit suicide by leaping quent. The rural members, in utter interest because they ably treat of into the East River from Brooklyn ignorance of this proviso, then voted oncile, to unite, if not the Lord Jesus themes which are immortal. The Bridge, declared that he could not for the amended constitution as a Christ? To understand His will, to we have time to consider, to compare, son, given in this volume, deal with tools held in pledge by a beer-seller much indignant as they were sur- to guide society, whose melioration subjects of perpetual interest to all for the payment of seven or eight prised to find that they had thus been and progress are ever through the human beings. The relation of the glasses of beer — the saloonist said completely outwitted. Rev. Dr. J. conflict of opposites, is the duty and invisible to the visible, sin and re- eight, the carpenter said seven. Yet M. King, pastor of the Park Avenue mission of His church. this poor beer-guzzler had a wife and M. E. Church, who received a large tive work of Christ, the renewal of eight children. All of the latter were vote for the episcopacy at the last General Conference, is the leader, on under ten years of age. The young. est was only about a week old. The the part of the Evangelical Alliance, of this constitutional movement. He dure the scrutiny of print, as also our tion in heaven, are topics which never dure the scrutiny of print, as also our tion in heaven, are topics which never poor mother, weak and exhausted, richly merits all the praise bestowed was compelled to rise from her couch, three days after the advent of numwith artistic skill and beauty; but the ersed by great lines of thought; they ber eight, and go to work in order to as an ardent, judicious, and very save her babies from starvation. The saloonist, whose family is probably well clad and abundantly fed, could illustrates them in ways to give to edness by refusing to release the unanimous adoption by the Preachers' respond in many points to the Annual them the freshness and interest of husband and father's tools. Beer is Meeting of a resolution, introduced Conferences of America, but there originality. The topics themselves a modern Moloch, whose drunken by himself, favoring the grant of a takes place no changes in the location deserve, the methods of handling se- priests find apparent pleasure in the Saturday half-holiday to the dry- of ministers. All the preachers in cure, attention, the germ of truth is cries and woes of his victims. The goods clerks of the city. Much sym- the district (of which there are thirty- is granted; one of these is the time-

> 3. In an important sense, his ser- private property, except his own, to months. On the other hand, many and Rev. Dr. Moulton were excused to be granted at no distant date. mons are works of imagination. effect an equitable distribution of dry goods merchants think that such on account of illness, and Rev. E. E. lor of the Methodist pulpit. To a the community. The commonwealth would be an injustice to the public; eling in China or Japan. Two Lonfancy which threw off pictures as rich is not quite ready to act upon his no- that Saturday afternoon is the favor- don ministers asked for supernumerfancy which threw off pictures as rich is not quite ready to act upon his no- that Saturday alternoon is the favor- don ministers asked for supernumer- same legal power that made the three- agant estimate of his father's powers, and delicate as those of the English tions, and until it is, the rubicund ite time for making purchases; and ary relations, after long years of faith- year rule in 1784 can modify it if a on the ground of fillal love. This is a prelate, he joined an imagination philosopher purposes to hold tast to that their clerks have as much leisure ful service - one Rev. John Thomas, which with the utmost ease and with the commonwealth's notion that what as other men who work for a living. and the other Rev. Frederic W. a steady wing, bore him to the sub- a man legally owns is his own. All, however, seem willing to act Briggs, M. A. The latter will be Bishop, the key-point was his heart- to swallow his own medicine. While hold the decision in their power. toward the erection of the Asbury power - a gift which never stood is- edifying the court and the citizens by Were they to resolve not to make any Memorial Chapel, recently erected etrated and qualified all his other en- late trial, an enthusiastic and prac- that would at once decide the ques- venerable Bishop was born. How dowments. No orator, indeed, can tical disciple took advantage of the tion. One of the reasons why the little did Mr. Asbury think, when he take a leading place by a single philosopher's absence to break into dry-goods clerks desire to enlist the left England, that in 1884 there constellation of excellences - voice, equitable distribution of the teacher's or supposed influence of the latter large and magnificent pile of buildliquor and cigars. Schwab didn't with the ladies. the artist, the ear of the musician, a like it a bit - it was robbery, etc. One of the duties of the Christian for English Methodism! The colquick sensibility, and a glow of feel- The real cardinal principle of modern ministry is pointed out by this clerkly lege and the memorial chapel are dising; but in different men these ele-socialism, as held by such expositors, appeal, and that is the duty of lead-tinct buildings. Mr. Briggs has bined. The quality of the oratory is indicated by the element which be
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> The statistics which have just been least discussion development. ments are variously mixed and com- is that of the husband under the old ing in all moral and social reforms. worked hard in promoting the memobined. The quality of the oratory common law, who could say to the Christ is the Sovereign; His minis- rial chapel, and but for his efforts it is indicated by the element which be- wife: "What is yours is mine, ters the heralds who announce His might not have been built. He has gathered, show that the Methodists accepted as an indication that its end is comes dominant. With one it is the and what is mine is my own." Prac- will. The duty and privilege of so- been forty-one years in the itinerant meeting in class are 400,021; that nigh. - Northern Christian Advocate.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The power of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" - thank Dr. Burchard for the alliteration - in the polities of this State, is due to the fact other, but they can eat crow if it is gilded thickly enough and washed quite common. The sentiment of the such other particulars of work done than twenty Methodist families worstronger for one party than for the down by Dutch beer and Irish whiskey. Principles they have not, except those of utter selfishness. Politicians defer to the Rome-rum voters, long life, implies the highest qualities of the orator. This was the achieve- announced their presence, and the and are willing to establish the idolment of Matthew Simpson.

The printed sermons of Bishop Simpson, while presenting popular features, possess elements of permanent value. If less striking in the method of putting things than those of Robertson, or less finished than the slegging asserted as the property of the property elegant essays of Channing, the sermons of Simpson give greater evidences of warmth and evangelical
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adopted. Conservatism is not alway elegant essays of Channing, the ser- ings were spent in conviviality, and intensity, glow of emotion and abandon tion, is not a doubtful question. He amendment will probably receive due of extemporaneous discourse, as well dare not be. The owners, suppliers, and devotees of the eight or ten thou-Of these vital and permanent ele-sand drunkeries would at once de-incorporated in the State constitution. ments, a few may be emphasized nounce him; and, so far as they were not sharp enough to guard

upon him by the New York Observer, SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY. complacently permit all this wretch- Paul's M. E. Church, obtained the second and third weeks in May, corunfolded logically and in proportion, beerites and brewers are utterly self- pathy with their desire for such a five in England), are expected to at- limit, which is again urged, that but the hardness and angularity of ish. Justus Schwab, the socialist holiday is popularly expressed. Many tend the district meeting; dispensaernment. He would confiscate all ticularly during the hot summer district, Rev. Wm. Arthur, M. A., worldly goods among the members of a holiday is unnecessary, and that it Jenkins, M. A., because he was trav-Schwab is not the first doctor who unanimously, but none of them wish known to many in America, owing to has made wry faces when compelled to take the initiative. The ladies his recent visit there to solicit aid edifying the court and the citizens by the exposition of his doctrines at his purchases on Saturday afternoons, and opened in the village where the hand praise of himself. — Christian

der tones of his voice, was a benedic- the heavens with a cold auroral blush, York is in the hands of the latter, itual man, but it is none the less true Dr. Gregor, recognizing the faith- cies are filled up caused by death, tion; and Bascom, who so moved or sets them aglow with the fervid atmen by his speech, becomes turgid mosphere of summer. In Simpson allied.

because of his aversion to it. What the efficiency, the variety, emigration, ceasing to meet, and removals, the clear gain is only 3,022, and especially if it were extended to vigos rendered to Methodism by Mr. the "wear and tear" amounting to all the trades - on Sabbath observ- Friggs. ance, church attendance, and social morals would be, is a question that order at each of the districts. The in the world, it is believed, suffers so claims consideration. As it is, the character of each preacher is examment from emigration and removals Protestantism. In the clothing dis- rest. The statistics of membership in the suburbs of London said in a evangelical churches secured its are prorted, and left with the chair- shiping in his church because there adoption there. The country districts are full of family groups enjoying their outing in the fresh air.

Field sports are also in full blast sion, and the Lord's Supper is adwise - especially if it be fossilized. Fossil conservatism has objected to the education of the people, because it would make them infidels; to the cause they are incapable of governing themselves, and will "swamp" the interests of their social superiors; to the higher wages of the people, because higher wages would stimulate

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

The Methodists have just held the annual district meetings, throughout the land, at which has been gathered up all the details of work done during even greater than in the home disthe year throughout the home socie-Rev. Dr. J. R. Day, pastor of St. ties. These meetings, held during the ings as a fourth theological college voice. Whitefield could draw tears tically, there is little if any essential ciety is to know, appreciate, and do ministry, fourteen of which have been the new members added during the the cholera, we hope this "craze," or the cholera, we hope this "craze," or *SREMONS by Blahop Matthew Simpson, of the by pronouncing the word "Mesopo- difference between such socialists and that all-wise, all-loving will. This spent in five London circuits. A past year were 47,540; yet out of

ly one hundred names have been sent in by the circuits, but if we get seven-for His disciples: "I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the ty out of them for college training, after the July examinations, the result will be very satisfactory. Of such world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil!" The Christian must meet the world's life at many points—in business partnerships, in political inthose sent to college, a considerable terests, in social matters, in hundreds of percentage fail (from some cause - affairs. ill-health or incapacity for study) to enter the ranks of the itinerancy.

Two or three years ago, the Conference passed a resolution requiring the Foreign Missionary Committee to debt. That resolution has proved to be a sad barrier to progress, and has part, should be estimated by its best elecome before the committee in Lon- society. don, and some of them both urgent and important. In some countries ported from 350,000 to 500,000 artisans the success of Methodism abroad is out of employment. To this great army cuit is not sufficient in many in-Some of the preachers are very ear- ployed laborers. - Christian Union. nest in their efforts to get a concession on this point; they say that the same legal power that made the three-

Rev. Robert Percival Downes. These and as Methodism extends, these po-

* SERMONS by Bishop Matthew Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Edited from short-land reports by George R. Crooks, D. D. New Fork: Harper & Brothers.

**Bermons by Bishop Matthew Simpson, of the by pronouncing the word "Mesopo- difference between such socialists and that all-wise, all-loving will. This spent in five London circuits. A past year were 47,540; yet out of epidemic of folly, will soon take its place with other nuisances that have fancy or imagination which kindles Sad to say, the government of New ent, rebellious nature of the unspir- district meeting, moved by the editor, sand each week, when all the deficien- been buried under public disapproval.

44,500, which has to be met before The proceedings are the same in we can count the gains. No country that they hold the balance of power between the two great parties, and are almost as purchasable by one as by the other. To be sure, their natural affinities are considerably lines and affinities are considerably lines and affinities. As it is, the character of each preacher is examined in morals, doctrine and discinct in morals

Our Exchanges.

How significant the prayer of Jesus

The people of the United States, according to the census returns of 1880,

Meat, Woolen and Cotton Goods, 447,000,000 Education, Christian Missions,

In the face of such figures, what right limit their expenditure to their income, so as to avoid getting into

prevented entering on various new ments. The Christian churches of our stations. The district meetings ask land, with their millions of members, the ensuing Conference to rescind are largely in favor of total abstinence that resolution, as it is believed that and against legalizing the traffic in the people will support these new drinks; and the facts warrant the conenterprises if a good case is made intrenched than ever. Christianity is out; and they are good cases which here to stay, and will surely transform

The statisticians have already re-

tricts, and this has prompted some of the recent meetings to ask the Conference to rescind the restrictive reso-lution. There are memorials on va-country, have refused to accept a reducrious other subjects going to the Conference, some of which are repeated struggle, the laborers a short one, and annually, and will be, till the request ments in New York indicate a larger reserve of capital on hand above legal limit, which is again urged, that requirements than ever before in their three years' location in the same cirlieve that free competition and laissez faire are the conditions of an ideal instances. This is felt over so wide a dustrial order, to explain how it is that field, that some modification is sure those conditions give us on the one hand millions of unemployed capital,

Speaking of Carlyle, we notice that a good case can be made out. The happy discovery. It provides ground of justification for every bitter, cruel and reckless judgment the sage of Chelorganized in London is going on the basis that the missionaries employed of love of simplicity; his gibe of Lamb therein are to have no time-limit; is to be admired on the ground that he and the first name now recommended loved seriousness—and so on. To the uninfatuated, Carlyle's rant about his

small revolutions are gradually work- If anything were lacking to prove ing their way into Methodism. Already there are about forty of the that "polo teams," consisting of young itinerant ministers who have received official positions to which they are appointed for six years, renewable for a second, third or fourth term; that polo teams, consisting or young girls, are now traveling from place to place through the country, under a regular business management, and engaging in contests solely for money-making purposes, somewhat after the style of the base-ball methods of the time. We have looked for the rink craze to pass away in the Northern States, as it has

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Miscellaneous.

RECOGNITION versus AMALGAMA. TION.

BY REV. J. W. E. BOWEN, A. M., S. T. B.

[Delivered June 3, 1835, at Commencement exercises of Boston University, School of The-ology.]

The problem of the relation of the though difficult one because of its comand proper solution.

tration, entering into the very texture the Lord." and fibre of our being and making an The numerical growth of the black dren and youth. unnatural constituent element of our man in the past decade is a marvel unslavery, and its fall tarries only to in- strong in any section. Ignorance breeds as certainly as it was political and na- in the house, when walking by the way, and there is back of it the enlightened like a volcanic eruption, and pour its which hath foundations, whose builder first commandment with promise, limbs, the unriveting the manacles that comes in its way. which bound him to a "horde of petty tyrants," is not the ultimate and perfect fore, of this people is an imperative them, and embraced them, and confessed

side with his former master: clothed in Egypt - the thought of being a man it is so." home to be in this country, or not?

while the solution of these questions with amalgamation. He asks that time eous" (Rom. 5: 18, 19). which affect his highest interest are be granted him to adjust himself to the fields have been enriched by the sweat the forces of our modern civilization, freedom, made sacred by the dust of slowly with sordid blood, whose ear has martyrs who were the "martyrs of not caught the tread of the advancing

It is for him to become an intelligent house. He asks, finally, to be regarded laborer, a skilled mechanic, read in sci- not as a black-man, but as a black-man. ence and philosophy and polite literature, so as to become a contributor to the good of modern civilization. Whether this is possible, admits of no doubt, for while it may be difficult to point to a majority who have thus attained a worthy position, enough has been done to justify the expenditure of money and labor and to give buoyancy to the most forlorn hope, indicating by the churches of the present, particpossibilities and prophesying for the ularly in the States and in Canada, are

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comparable only to the darkness of And all good men should thank God that scarcely had force. What, now, is to The duty of the hour is, therefore, be the solution of the problem of the clearly pointed out in the present connegro's relation in this country? Is he dition of matters, and in the dangers

western civilization, whose eye has not But the question now is, to make out seen the glories of the Star of Bethleof him a man that shall be a living fac- hem; that Africa may stretch forth her tor in society. It is to clothe him in hand unto God and be luminous with acter of little children, and their spirit- and to parents as well, who had been treasures; that her grand "sea caphis right mind, so that he shall stand science and art as in the days of old when upright in the integrity of a Christian Englishmen crawled into low mud hats, character and become a worthy citizen. and Germany had not heard of a school-

> PARENTAL INSTRUCTION In Relation to S. S. Teaching.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

The Sunday-school methods adopted

The negro of this country justly and uniform scale of operations, and underlie and strongly indicate the children to wrath; but bring them up phy's new life. Rev. C. B. Pitblado of most popular form, American history, istic vagabond or communistic tramp, tenets, that they awaken some serious children in reference to their re- Lord." The duty here enjoined connor a senseless dealer in dynamite, not questionings as to the wisdom of the ligious instruction. On these lines of sists of admonition and of Christian an slien or foreigner, but an American international lesson series. There is, thought we proceed to enlarge. The nurture. Not neglecting duty, not incitizen, whose citizenship has been le- indeed, a grandeur and catholicity in way is clear. gitimately purchased by generations of the system that awaken popular enthu- In the name Enoch, given by godly nor by irritation should parents govern, sacrifice and toil. For, for four months siasm and keep the youth of the parents to their son, we have a beautiful but by winning them to love and reverbefore the world-renowned Pilgrim Fa- churches in the same fields of study, and instructive instance of an early rec- ence truth and duty. The spirit of the United States is a momentous one, them, persecution behind them. The becoming somewhat versed in historic fully instruct and educate him for the is but to utter a common and off repeat- one was driven, the other dragged. and theologic facts and theories at the several duties of life. And the very ed thought; nevertheless, a true one. Both engaged at first in the wars of expense of the old-time thoroughness of brief and historic statement we have of A problem is never solved until it is self-protection with the Indians, and application. The methods of instruc- him, of his walk with God and of his correctly solved, and though its solu- then unjustly in the exterminating tion indicated and enforced in the Script- glorious translation, shows how well tion may lie deep beyond the view of wars; both gave their lives cheerfully ures are plain, and should not be ig- and carefully he was instructed (Gen. 5: sporadic or prejudicial attempts, or be and with patriotic spirit when Patrick nored or carelessly omitted. For on 24; Heb. 11: 5). Of Abraham as a faobstructed and delayed by passing dif- Henry's magnetic voice rang ont, "The no subject do the Scriptures more clear- ther with whom as an honored repreficulties and failures, still these difficul- war is inevitable;" and when Sumter ly or more earnestly teach the duty of sentative of believing parents God enties and failures do not forestall, nor was fired upon, he, too, though not rec. parents than in reference to the relig- tered into covenant, it is recorded: " I should they discourage, thorough-going ognized as a citizen, shouldered musket lous education and salvation of their know him, that he will command his investigation, for it is the duty of every and marched to the music, "We are children. The relations of children to children and his household after him, age to solve its own problems, to think coming, Father Abraham, a hundred the church are also somewhat clearly and they shall keep the way of the Lord, its own thinking with due respect for thousand strong." And, as in the over- and definitely indicated in them. The to do justice and judgment " (Gen. 18 conflict of opinions and prejudices is mighty civilization, whose fundamental God with the church provisionally in- all parents to exercise a similar authorimo e prolonged and intense than that creed has become the glory of the earth, cludes the children of believing parents, ty over their children. The commandwhich is a menacing evil to any speedy persecutions and woes of the other peo- enant relations with this "kingdom of show how carefully He provides for the ple being overruled and transformed to heaven." These underlying and impor- religious instruction of children by par-

> the promises, but having seen [saluted] which the Lord thy God giveth thee" supplemented it from the church records The education and salvation, there- them afar off, and were persuaded of (Exod. 20:12).

ly, both between man and wife because not enter therein." This is one of the of love and good fellowship. of the character and influence of one grandest sentiments in all literature,

discreet in action, nor hasty in rebuke,

CHURCHES.

BY MORRIS H. SMITH.

The business of churches should be

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THE PRISONER'S FRIEND.

thers laid foot upon memorable Ply- which is promotive of advantage to the ognition of the duty of parental instruction and advice may be elucimouth Rock on yonder shore, a colony of older and more studious pupils. The tion. In the patriarchal age especially dated by our Lord in this saying: "Take races has been under discussion for black Pilgrim Fathers landed upon the system tends to make good biblicists. names were given for a purpose and heed that ye despise not [do not lightly many generations. It is an inviting shores of the James River, Virginia. But to some persons it seems that there were designative of hoped-for charac- esteem] one of these little ones; for I In the presence of the one we stand is danger in other directions. The cat- ter and relations. Enoch means "ed- say unto you, that in heaven their anplications and because of the good to with uncovered head; over the other we echisms of the churches are strongly li- ucated," "catechised," gels do always behold the face of my follow should a proper adjustment be bend with swelling heart. Both came able to be neglected. There is danger and it was given in this instance because Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 18: reached. To say that this problem in by compulsion, persecution in front of of efforts to cover too much ground, of of the purpose of his parents to care- 10). THE USE OF PRINTER'S INK BY conducted on liberal business principles. In this respect the saying of Solomon, "That there is that that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty," is strictly true. The finances of a church would be helped by putting in print a complete report of the treasthe continuity of truth in its past, and ruling providence of Him "that sitteth doctrine of universal redemption, to adjust its own relations. In the soupon the circle of the earth," there grew abundantly set forth in the Bible, embodies in a story the chief incidents in the life, of the presentative character of universal redemption, abundantly set forth in the Bible, embodies in a story the chief incidents in the life, of the presentative character of universal redemption, abundantly set forth in the Bible, embodies in a story the chief incidents in the life, of the legends connected with it, of the legends connected with it. the continuity of truth in its past, and ruling providence of Him "that sitteth doctrine of universal redemption, 19). This representative character of urer, and every treasurer should insist the choir, quarterly conference commitof arms, and it begets an antagonism so under that same Providence are the and those brought by baptism into cov- ments and statutes of God to the church church members and probationers, contributors, envelope numbers and amounts So tenacious in its grip is human the birth of a mighty people and the tant facts are the grounds of the solic- ents, thus: "Hear, O Israel! The Lord received in each, quarterly conference prejudice, and so complex in its pene- salvation of a continent "whose God is itudes and the responsibilities and ac- our God is one Lord; and thou shalt reports of pastor, obituary notes of detivities of the church in behalf of chil- love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all ceased members - it would make a very

With Abraham and his spiritual seed thy might. And these words, which I valuable church manual or year book. midable save to the stern teaching of doubtless in the years to come there the enlightening power of a line. The student of the people, and doubtless in the years to come there saying: "I will establish my covenant frient teaching power of a line. The statement to April 1, 1885, of First with a quiet harbor scene of domestic becca R. Spring, a personal frient teaching power of a line. The statement to April 1, 1885, of First with a quiet harbor scene of domestic becca R. Spring, a personal frient teaching power of a line. time, the enlightening power of a lib- will be a proportionate gain in intelli- between me and thee and thy seed after gently unto thy children, and thou shalt Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn. It is peace. eral education, and the transforming gence, wealth and morals. Such nu- thee in their generations, for an ever- talk of them when thou sittest in thine printed on eight pages, eight and oneeral education, and the transforming gence, wealth and morals. Such nupower of the Christian religion. It has merical strength, when fortified by in- lasting covenant, to be a God unto thee house, and when thou walkest by the house, and when thou walkest by the house, and when thou walkest by the has a half columns are given up to reading in publication by the Earl of Lyton Magill required generation after generation, telligence and grounded upon high and to thy seed after thee. Thou shalt way, and when thou liest down, and half columns are given up to reading century after century, for the most ad- morals, cannot but remonstrate loudly keep my covenant, therefore, thou and when thou risest up" (Deut. 6:4-7). matter, being a review of the work of vanced nations to learn the eternal and effectually against disabilities, os. thy seed after thee, in their generations." Here we have stated in minute fullness the church for the year. It is not costtruth that man is free; and not till con- tracisms, and the violations of the so- (Gen. 17:7, 9; Acts 2:39.) As his name the religious qualifications of parents ly. One thousand copies were printed flict had succeeded conflict, or their cial law. But he would become a dan- indicates, Abraham was both a repre- in order to give the needed instructions for \$66, and our friends, the adver-"Isands had been drenched in fraternal gerous element in society, as any people sentative head of the church and the blood." Some have not learned it yet, would, if without wealth, intelligence head of his posterity with whom God nous and varying efforts they should put A church should have all the items that but the "finger of God" writes in blaz- and morals and the free exercise of entered into covenant relations. That forth in the family and in the several make up its local history carefully gathing letters upon the walls the doom of rights, he were to become numerically the covenant was spiritual and religious relations of life; that is, when sitting ered together and put in print. Last year, in addition to what is detailed above, First Place M. E. Church tensify itself. Thus has been irrevoca- trouble in any large mass, which, if let tional, is evident from the Epistle to the in the evening and in the morning. In bly settled the freedom of the negro, alone, will belch forth at no distant day Hebrews: "Abraham looked for a city these directions lies the spirit of "the gave a tabulated statement from the Conference Minutes of all the items

As a father, prophet, and sacred poet, gave, also, a list of all church officers duty resting upon Church and State. It that they were strangers and pilgrims Asaph says: "Give ear, O my people, The slavery of sin and ignorance is a is imperative because of the obligation on the earth. But now they desired a to my law; incline your ears to the from the beginning of the church in curse to any people, and vice and su- upon the nation to care for, to protect, better country, that is, an heavenly; words of my mouth. I will utter dark uary notices of all who had been cfficial perstition are more galling in its effects. and to elevate its subjects, which obli- wherefore God is not ashamed to be sayings of old [that were of old ob-The guns of freedom introduced a new gation cannot be thrown off without called their God; for He bath prepared scure]; which we have heard and pastorate of each pastor, with the years man to the world, for the antecedents being derelict to its constituents and for them a city" (Heb. 11: 10-16). This known, and our fathers have told us. of service; historical notes in chronoof this man were so wrapped in dark- false to its primal principle. Ignorance is further evident from the epistle to the We will not hide them from their chilness, and his state so low, that he was and barbarism, tyranny, social ostra- Romans (4: 11-17), where the condition- dren, showing to the generations to considered the connecting link between cism, and a disregard for the right of al and religious character of that encome the praises of the Lord, and his records; and nearly two pages entitled have at hand. man and animal. But "when the smoke suffrage, are evils, which, if let alone, gagement is clearly distinguished from strength, and his wonderful works that from the brazen throats of the cannon" are sure to eat out the heart and bring any national or merely Hebraic features. he hath done. For he established a tion." had cleared away, this man suddenly stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the commanded our stepped upon the plane of activity side by side with his former measurement of the control of the commanded our side activities. 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In the New the children which should be born, who had well-nigh crept around our horizon, actually freemen and politically equal to Testament we have from our Lord him-should arise and declare them to their history can be accomplished in a way contaminating all that came within its the race that socially discouns them? self a full and clear statement of this re- children; that they might set their hope infectious touch; stigmatized by a ri- Can this Hindoo pariah barbarism be laticn underlying all personal and social in God, and not forget the works of ically and socially ostracized, with the institutions and Christian civilization? church of Christ is commonly called 88: 1-7). This broad and forcible pages, of which three pages were given overflowing emigration, and of the prestraints of divine original civilization. diculous and senseless prejudice; polit- successfully incorporated into our free religious duties to children. The God, but keep his commandments" (Ps. traits of divine origin almost effaced or We unhesitatingly say, No! Neither re- "the kingdom of heaven," "the king- statement of the special duty of parents besmeared; with intellect brutalized publicanism nor Christianity can admit dom of God," terms that include the to give religious instruction to their and almost as dark as his skin, and in such a proposition, and every funda- church on earth and the church in children in the successive periods of whose mind — when in that darkness mental law of national life is against it. heaven, and their relations to each oth- the church, was deemed of such imporer : "Of whom the whole family in tance as to be set to music for the pubheaven and in earth is named" (Eph. 3: lic worship of God, and the better and 15). When stating the relations of the more continuously to impress its "little children" to this spiritual fam- teachings on the minds of all. The ily, our Lord said: "Suffer the little same line of duty is also enjoined by Brooklyn. to be forever a "hewer of wood and a indicated. Educate! This is the pana. children, and forbid them not, to come Solomon (Prov. 22: 6): "Train up a drawer of water?" Is he to be forever cea for all our woes; educate him lib. unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of child in the way he should go; and ostracized and banished from the affairs erally his hand, his head, his heart. heaven." (Matt. 19: 14; Mark 10: 14; when he is old he will not depart from of the highly cultivated? Is he to be Let his rich African nature, with its Luke 18: 16.) Authoritative state- it." The full force of this parental adconsidered as capable only of rudiment- deep emotions, its simplicity and ear- ments in reference to the character and vice is better seen in a literal translaary training, but deficient in those nestness, with its religious fervor, be relations of children are equally plain: tion: Catechise a child in his way - or, now being inaugurated to celebrate the and liberal style, and commends itself One Talent" is by Nora Perry, and is powers for abstract thought, advanced drawn out and polished to its highest "Except ye be converted, and become at the opening of his way — a method 66th birthday of our common friend and thinking and polite learning? Is his capacity, and then secure to him the as little children, ye shall not enter into consisting of questions and answers as the common friend of all needing a full enjoyment of inalienable rights and the kingdom of heaven." "It is not to the path of obedience during child- friend. I mean Capt. Sturdivant, former

Many have sought to answer these pleasures which manhood, wealth, cult. the will of your Father which is in hood and youth, so that in manhood ly of Portland, Me., now of Providence, questions. Many have attempted with ure and citizenship demand, and he will heaven that one of these little ones and old age he shall still continue there. R. I. It is well known what has been great but misdirected energy to fore- do the rest. His place in history he will should perish" (Matt. 18: 3, 14). Their in. The duty and the outcome of the the record of Capt. Sturdivant. His cast the future with dark forebodings. find, and his relations to all other peo- moral character and relations are the godly instructions begun early are stated labors for gospel temperance work and Some have declared the impossibility of ples he will adjust amicably and wisely. same, therefore, as of those who are by Isaiah (54:13): "All thy children in prisons and jails are well-known to the two races moving on side by side with one collision: some with character in order to become swellowed up in the should not be allowed to perish. On shall be taught of the Lord, and great editors and to the religious public. Advanced years are now at his door, and the fall of the British disclose. "Uncle Primus and Dog Turk and Lord, and great editors and to the religious public. Advanced years are now at his door, and the fall of the British disclose. "Uncle Primus and Dog Turk and Lord, and great editors and to the religious public. Advanced years are now at his door, and the fall of the British disclose. "Uncle Primus and Dog Turk and Lord, and great editors and to the religious public. Advanced years are now at his door, and the fall of the British disclose. "Uncle Primus and Dog Turk and Lord, and great editors and to the religious public. Advanced years are now at his door, and the fall of the British disclose." teristic warmth, have pleaded for his Anglo-Saxon's blood - although it may this point St. Paul is very explicit: "As Under the Christian economy, in which wealth, which, had he hoarded it, would empire. colonization in Africa, and some unwisely have pleaded for amalgamation.
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ual relations to believing parents, are accustomed to consecrate their off- tains" who "go down to the sea in also included in the covenant of God spring to God and to affix the sign of ships, who do business in great waters," with Abraham and his seed: "Thy their devotement, Jesus said, "Suffer will remember all the wonders of a life name shall be Abraham, for a father of the little children to come unto Me, and upon the "rolling wave," and also remany nations have I made thee," Of forbid them not, for of such is the king- member one who bore them company this fact St. Paul makes a more full dom of God. Verily I say unto you, many years, whose voyages have been so statement (1 Cor. 7: 14), in which he whosoever shall not receive the king- gloriously joyous by sea and by land, defines the relations of faith in a fami- dom of God as a little child, he shall that these seamen will bring the tribute

It will be to the honor of New Enupon the other, and between the believ- running the circuit of universal child- gland to endow him handsomely, and I ing parent and the children: "The un- hood and holding its character to the doubt not that the anniversary gifts believing husband is sanctified by the church and the world as the standard of on next 4th of September, given or sent wife, and the unbelieving wife is initial discipleship to the Great Teacher. to him, or to his friends there for him, sanctified by the husband, else were In the line of these facts and privileges will aggregate a goodly sum. All the your children unclean [impure]; but the Apostle Paul wrote to the Ephesians cities of the East, and even the West,

prides himself upon being, not a nihil- yet so variant as to denominational duty of Christian parents to their in the nurture and admonition of the Providence, R. I., may be referred to for that city. In behalf of New Hampshire friends,

Mrs. D. M. MARSTON.

Our Book Table.

A MARSH ISLAND, by Sarah Orne Jewett. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 12mo, tional, natural story, with charming descriptions of the scenery on the Atlantic monthly encyclopædia of the last coast of northeastern Massachusetts. artist heretofore accustomed to move piece is an engraving by in a cultivated and wealthy society, the

KAMEHAMEHA, THE CONQUERING KING; most renowned of the Island kings. It gives a fine description of the scenery of Time"—a delightful paper of tees, benevolent collections, Sunday- the islands and of the social life, with history finely illustrated. A glossary, giving the meaning of Hawaiian phrases and terms, is added cellent condition to enjoy "The at the close of the volume.

> Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 12mo, \$1.00. This is a vigorous, somestory of the

> (Owen Meredith) It is entitled, GLEN-AVERIL; or, The Metamorphosis. written in Lord Byron's favorite measure, with suggestions of his character-It is a poem of modern society, ters familiar in the English circles of our times. Of the story itself we can speak better when it works out its drama.

Funk & Wagnalls publish, in their paper-covered Standard Library, a vol- gus, author of "Called Back." ume of lively incidents occurring visit made by Rev. Dr. W. F. Breed in But the striking off the chains from the limbs, the unriveting the manacles that convert its model. In the faith, not having received [realized] the faith, not having received [realized] the football contributed to the religious papers a delightful way. "Driven Back to during the writer's late tour. They are Eden," clearly shows that the country by a further statement of all receipts sprightly, life-like, and spiced with is a more desirable place of residence and disbursements for the church. They personal incidents.

Macmillan & Co. publish a neat and folks. useful little hand-book, entitled, The Care of Infants; A Manual for two chapters given are full of interest, CARE OF INFANTS; A Mothers and Nurses, by Sophia Jex- and like all stories worth reading, it members and had died; a sketch of the Blake, M. D. 40 cents. For sale in leaves off in the most interesting place. Boston by Cupples, Upham & Co. The "The Esthetes" are very well done in directions are clear, given by a well-trained lady physician, and just the guide a young mother will be glad to and will do so until he gets rid of it, we

THE FALL OF THE GREAT REPUBLIC. Trumble tells Boston: Roberts Brothers. 16mo, paper sible fate of the British empire, written that will enable any church to do it some years since-the writer of this literary morceau gathers up very skillfully scribed statement contained sixteen the possibilities growing out of our ence of so many socialists, nihilists and tastes and sports, and strange way of improbable have become facts in the for the most part easy and pleasant ies, which was \$208. We have a numworld's history, and it is far from an rhymes, and the illustrations correct ber of both these reports on hand, and unwholesome or unprofitable picture and in good taste. "Jack-in the Pulin the hope that the distribution of them for Americans to gaze upon at this may be a help to other churches, we

This is really a protest against revealed religion and a plea for natural religion. It proffers a labored argument to show that belief is involuntary and cannot be MR. EDITOR: There is an enterprise forced. The work is written in a frank more for its apparent candor than for

> Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, issue paper covers the quite powerful "The Princess Beatrice." brochure, published some years since, T. Whitney's "How the Middles Set Col. Geo. Chesney, relating with realpower and painful graphicalness in business during vacation.

> Spanish and German text-books, The stories opening with many attraction MEISTERSCHAFT SYSTEM IN THE ITALIAN "A New Departure for Girls" opens a LANGUAGE, by Dr. Richard S. Rosenthal. system has been well tried, and found to by Amanda Harris, is well worth follow be, as announced, a short and practical lng. "The Chautauqua Readings" are method of acquiring complete fluency

> J. B. Huling, Chicago, issues a second American edition, in a neat form, in paper covers, of Suggestions in PUNCTUATION AND CAPITALIZATION, AND like to devote their time to literary ABBREVIATED LONGHAND, by Wallace excellent practical suggestions to writers and proof-readers. For sale in Boston by W. B. Clarke & Carroth. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, pub

lish, in a handsome duodecimo, with GENERAL GORDON, which has had such a remarkable sale in England. Firty usand copies have already been sold The life is more romantic than a work of iction. The volume gives a sufficiently full record of his early life and the strange adventures and Christian hero-ism of his manhood. It is brought down to the last terrible tragedy in Soudan, which closed his wonderful career. The volume is an excellent one for the Sunday-school library.

Magazines

Harper's for June is the opening num-ber of the 71st volume. For half the the elevation of the literary and artistic been the medium through which some American readers, and many of our own voices), Payson; We Come, so peculiar and systematic on a broad now are they holy." These relations (6: 4): "Ye fathers, provoke not your are indebted to him for Francis Mur- its pages. In biography, science in its Great Jehovah, Chandler.

travels, explorations, local descriptions - in one and all of these departments, and in many others, a set of Harper's is the best of reference books, more full of detail than an encyclopædia, and very largely the work of specialists. its pages, too, may be traced the won-derful development of the art of wood engraving for the last thirty-five years, as well as the later processes of lucing the artist's drawings which may yet supersede the tool of the engraver, as they have already deceived the eyes This is a delightful, unsensa-natural story, with charming de-earned and deserves the title of "The of the nineteenth century. The picture of country life - of the its very prime we find the issue before effect of the introduction into it of an us an excellent specimen. Its frontis-Watts' picture of Paolo and Francesca effect upon his mind and heart of the illustrating Dante's most unhappy pair fresh and sweet girl of the farm, and of mortal lovers, twin spirits that float upon her already preoccupied mind of through the murky mysteries of the this polite and attractive young gentle- Inferno, types of wretchedness and man suddenly become a dweller in their home, is admirably illustrated. The story is one of the pleasantest of the not to be found elsewhere, and in de-"Ladies' Day at the Ranch" season, and adds another laurel to the lightful contrast next comes "A Wildcrown of one of the sweetest of the Goose Chase" in quaint Jutland. Then New England writers. citement of its unexpected developments as it reaches its conclusion. A moment A Romance of Hawaii, by C. M. Newell. in Madison Square, and we are away New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 12mo, again and among the mountains of South \$1.75. For sale in Boston by C. H. America in Bogota. The first illustra-Whiting. The work is dedicated by tion to this paper is an exquisite picture list of leaders, trustees and stewards of and the legends connected with it, of the their admirable discipline. Back again school officers, teachers and scholars, the singular customs and superstitions. thews then tells us "A Secret of the Exhibition," as described to us by Millet. Of course we enjoy the insta WITHIN THE CAPES, by Howard Pyle. ment of "East Angels," and wish for more. Prof. A. S. Hill tells us how "English in the Schools" should be studied. R. A. Proctor enlightens us o becca R. Spring, a personal friend and for "Margaret Fuller," whom it is the style just now to abuse. has a pretty poem, and Mary Tucker "A Georgian at the Opera." If this he It is an earnest of the future, commend us to Harper's.

> Harper's Weekly and Bazar make their regular visits, well laden with the freshest and best in their respective fields. A recent issue of the Weekly contained fine portrait of Victor Hugo; and in the Bazar for June 12 is begun the last

"Old Pipes and the Dryad forms than the city, if the means are limited and the family composed chiefly of young " Sheep or Silver," a new story poetry by Helen Gray Cone. suppose. "Princess Papillones" was a little Indian girl about whom Alfred some pleasing things ish Coverdale, the Intendant for the Makers" may be found the story of General B. F. Butler tobogganing, at the invitation of a page, on a paste-board box, which was obtained fro ing room and used for the purpose how the box and the General company, and he finished the trip "all by himself." "The Children of the Cold "still interest us with their quee dynamiters among us. Events equally living. The poems of this number are pit" gives his young friends a bright June " welcome offer to send one of each kind to any one who will forward a postage stamp of the Protestant Church, by Dwight Comic picture page, consisting of "The Protestant Church, by Dwight Comic picture page, consisting of "The Protestant Church, by Dwight Comic picture page, consisting of "The Comic picture page, consisting of "The Good Boy Brigade," and the brave and a spider, delight the eye and pleasantly disturb our risibles.

> The frontispiece of the June Wide Awake is typical of the month in which this number appears. "Kate Oxford's a strong encouragement to its breadth or strength of thought and follow faithfully what they believe they Bowl" is by Clara D. Bates. Lucy Lillie has a very interesting paper Up Shop," is begun in this number ban" is one of Mrs. way for well-bred gir's to support themselves. "A Windmill Pilgrimage very readable, especially "Souvenirs of My Time," and "Bov Heroes." The Wide Awake Post-Office very fine letters. The one to the "elder girls of Wide Awake" gives a deal of encouragement to those who would work. This number is pecuniary in "helps" for those who must early in the manufacture of the existence. life take up the struggle for existence All honor to those authors who are helping to solve some of the difficult ms of life through the charmed way of story-telling!

> > The June Pansy is as beautiful as can be. On the first leaf may be seen a boy and girl idly enjoying the sweet June weather. glimpses of beautiful heads of childr drawn with nice exactness, and other real pictures; while beautiful poem and stories are traced up and down here and there, with untiling joy and satisfaction. Nothing objectionable is ever seen in Pansy. Purity and good ness go hand in hand to lead little children to a grand manhood and womanhood. May this sweet flower loom through all seasons, and through

Tremont Street, Boston, issue the folallotted span of a human life it has lowing new numbers in their Musical made its monthly contributions towards | Library : "Come Unto Me (male voices - mixed voices), Michaelis; tastes of the American people. It has Fan Says, Thayer; Joyous let Us Ever of the choicest bits of modern English Mercies, F. L. E.; Minstrel (male literature have first been presented to chorus), Thayer; Muleteer's Song (mixed writers have made their literary debut in male voices), Hatton; Guide Me, O Tho

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SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. Sunday, June 28.

BY BBV. W.O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

Hebrews, and Second Peter.

II. Lesson Analysis.

1. The subject of Lesson I (Acts 27: Running before it till they reached a lee under Cauda, an island some twentythe Syrtis, on the African coast, the ship was hove to on the starboard tack, headand at length the hapless voyagers gave juncture Paul spoke to them; informed them that he had received a revelation from the God to whom he belonged and whom he served; and predicted that they should be cast upon a certain island, but that no life should be lost.

had an account of " Paul's Shipwreck." "holding forth the word of life." The drifting of the ship along the northstitute an outline of the lesson.

3. The topic of Lesson III (Acts 28: indwelling Christ. 1-15) was "Paul Going to Rome." Land- 8. In LESSON VIII (1 Timothy 1: 15ing in a cold rain, the shipwrecked band 20; 2: 1-6) our subject was "The Faithtians at Appli Forum and "Three Tav- the Saviour's atonement. erns," whose sympathy gladdened his heart, and led him to "thank God."

ish chiefs replied that they had heard no harm of him and would like to learn his he represented was "everywhere spoken against." A day was appointed, and the Jews came in large numbers. The dis Jesus." Only a few believed. The opposition of the majority was such that Paul dismissed them with the oft-repeated quotation from Isaiah concerning those Who were wilfully blind and deaf, and informed them that this salvation would would receive it. For two years Paul continued to dwell in his own "hired house," and was not hindered in his preaching boldly the kingdom of God and the things concerning Jesus.

and accompanied by Luke and Aristar- would be needed to cope successfully firmed by miracles and spiritual gifts. chus, Paul embarked at Cæsarea, about with the wiles of Satan. "Principalities," 11. In Lesson XI (Heb. 9: 1-12) the Aug. 21, A. D. 60. Two months later, and "powers," the world-rulers of dark-topic was "The Priesthood of Christ." while running from Fair Havens in Crete ness, the spiritual hosts of the unseen The imperfection of the Jewish taberfor Phœuix in the same island, the ship was struck by a typhoon from the north-to wrestle with these the panoply divine priests restricted to the owner and the priests restricted to the owner along

three miles from Crete, and not daring topic was "Christ our Example." The under solemn limitations; the powerlessto keep on lest they should founder in Philippians were urged to cultivale ness of "gifts and sacrifices" to satisfy the Is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms humility and unselfishness by seeking to conscience; the parabolic and transient being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, ing nearly north, her boat hoisted, her though He possessed "the form of God" lesson of the Holy Spirit that the way tite. If this condition is allowed to continue, seritop hamper sent down, and then before His incarnation, did not deem His into the holiest was not yet opened. But "frapped," or "undergirded," to equality with God a thing to be selfishly Christ had now come, and thrown open premature death prevented. It is a positive cure strengthen her frame and keep her enjoyed, but voluntarily emptied Him- to all mankind "the greater and more for billousness. Sold by all druggists. planks from starting. On the next self, taking upon Himself "the likeness perfect"—the heavenly—tabernacle. By day, having sprung aleak, the cargo was of men," "the form of a servant," and His own atoning blood - not by that of thrown overboard in part, and, on the humbling Himself to a death of shame; goats and calves—He had entered once day after, the heavy spar and tackle were for which God exalted Him highly as the for all into the holiest - even heaven day after, the heavy spar and tackle were cast into the sea. The gale did not eminent, and ordaining for Him the in Him eternal redemption. abate, "neither sun nor stars appeared," eminent, and ordaining for Him the in Him eternal redemption. homage and adoration of the universe. up all hope of being saved. At this The Philippians were further urged to "work out their salvation" with anxious 1: 1-11) was "Christian Progress." solicitude, trusting in the inworsing of Peter, "an apostle and servant of Jesus the All-powerful Spirit; to refrain from Christ," addresses all those who, in the themselves the "blameless," "harm- Saviour Jesus Christ," were co believers less," unspotted "calldren of God," with himself and the Jewish Christians, though surrounded by the "crooked and invokes upon them multiplied grace 2. In Lesson II (Acts 27: 27-44) we perverse;" letting their light shine and and peace "in the knowledge of God and locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hairs it

ern coast of Malta, on the fourteenth 4-13), was "Caristian Contentment." His own glory and virtue, and since He night; the shoaling of the water, detected by sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of four always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always;" to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, detected always; "to cultivate as a mark of distorbly sounding; the dropping of the water, dete anchors from the stern; the longing for tinction the forbearance of love, rememdaybreak; the cowardly ruse of the bering that "the Lord is at hand;" to pation in the Divise nature, St. Peter saliors to abandon ship detected by Paul, and thwarted by the centurion, by whose their wants to God "in prayer with ment their faith with "virtue, knowlorders the boat was cut adrift; Paul's thanksgiving," whose "peace," incomedege, temperance, patience, godliness, earnest counsel to all to eat, his own inspiring example, and his thanks to God
in the presence of all; the lightening of
thoughts; to occupy their thoughts with

thanksgiving, whose "peace, incom
parable and incomprehensible, would
play sentry over their hearts and
thoughts; to occupy their thoughts with

Jesus would they be in that case; but if the ship by casting the wheat into the sea; the selection of what seemed to be a small bay in which to beach the ship; practice what seemed to be pure, lovely, and of good report; and to pure, lovely and the good report is a good report. the final preparations—hoisting the and heard of him their teacher; the God Only with diligence could they make foresail, shipping the rudder-paddles and cutting the cables; the shock with which the bow struck the shore and buried itself in the mud; the discovery that the bay was a channel between Malta and a concern which they had not ceased to Salmonetta, and the wrecking of the feel, though debarred from expressing III. Questions. stern by the violence of the waves; the it by lack of opportunity. He had no proposal of the soldiers to kill the pris- complaints to make. He had learned to taken? oners negatived by the centurion; and be content in whatsoever state be found the final escape of all to land, as Paul himself. He had mastered the secret of Italy, and with what companions? had predicted, some by swimming, some being either full or hungry, of aboundon planks and pieces of the wreck - conling or being in want. He could do or what was its name and character? suffer all things in the strength of the

were hospitably received by the island- ful Saying "-" Christ Jesus came into what ground? ers, who cold them where they were, and the world to save sinners." To this kindled a fire for their comfort. Paul, "saying" Paul added the words, "of fourteenth night, and how did they do it? while feeding the fire with brushwood, whom I am chief," but declared that for 8. What selfish, and what inhuman, purwas stung by a viper, but shook the repthis very cause he had been the recipient poses were cherished that night? tile off and felt no harm. The people of of mercy, that Christ's conspicuous grace 9. How were they thwarted? the island, however, who had witnessed towards him might encourage subsequent the occurrence, reasoned at first that he believers unto the life everlasting. To ship, and escaped to land. was a murderer, who though he had es- the king eternal, incorruptible, invisible, caped the sea was pursued and smitten the apostle ascribed all honor and glory by Justice; but when no ill effects fol- unto endless ages. Timothy was urged lowed the bite, they changed their minds to fulfill the predictions uttered concernand concluded that he was a god. Hos- ing him, and to "war a good warfare," pitably entertained by Publius, the chief holding fast both his faith and a good man of the island, Paul repaid his court- conscience, as the latter would save the esy by the miraculous healing of his former from shipwreck. Hymeneus and father who was ill of fever and dysentery | Alexander had thrust away "a good con--a cure which was followed by many science," and the apostle had handed others. On leaving Malta in February, them over to Satan with the hope that the grateful islanders conferred upon Paul by discipline they might be taught not to many honors, and gave him an outfit for blaspheme. Prayers should be offered his voyage. Sailing in "The Twin for all men, especially for kings and Brothers," they first touched at Syra- rulers, that the peace of their people be cuse; then at Rhegium; here getting a not disturbed. There is but one God south wind, in two days they reached over all, who wills that all shall be saved, Puteoli. An unexpected Christian wel- and one Mediator, Christ Jesus, who is come greeted Paul here, and he tarried Himself man, and who gave Himself a seven days. Proceeding to Rome, he ransom for all; hence our prayers should was met by delegations of Roman Caris- be as comprehensive as God's will and

1-8) we considered "Paul's Charge to vants? 4. In LESSON IV (Acts 28: 16-31) we Timothy." Timothy was enjoined to had for our subject "Paul at Rome." On "continue" in the things which he had entering the city, Paul was suffered to been taught from childhood, both in the encountered? live in "lodgings" with the soldier who Old Testament and in the Gospel. The 27. What example of humility and unguarded him. Three days after his arri- Scriptures are able, by faith, to make us selfishness was held up to the Philippians? val, he summoned the chief men of the "wise unto salvation," and are "profit- 28. Trace the steps of His descent and ex-Jews, and assured them that though able for doctrine, reproof, correction, in- altation. guiltless of any wrong against his nation struction." The "man of God" may flad 29. What practical directions were given in or its "customs," he had been delivered in them a full equipment "unto all good the last half of Lesson VI? into the hands of the Romans, and works." The witness of God, and of 30. What was said about joy in the Lord in though acquitted by them, had felt com- Jesus Christ, the Judge of all men, His Lesson VII? pelled, on account of Jewish opposition, appearing and His kingdom, were inchain because he believed in the "hope thy to "preach the word," pressing its of Israel" fulfilled in Christ. The Jew-truths "in season, out of season," reproving, rebuking, exhorting. Sound doctrine will soon cease to be tolerated: opinions, though they knew that the sect "itching ears" will d-mand teachers who will tickle them with doctrines conformable to their lusts; error will be preferred to truth; hence Timothy must cussion lasted all day, Paul laboring to be "sober in all things," perform patientconvince them by their own Scriptures ly his work as an evangelist, fulfill his and his personal experience "concerning ministry. All the more must he be faithful, because Paul's earthly work was over. He was now being offered; his hour of departure had come; the good fight had been fought, the course fluished, the faith kept. A crown of righteousness was laid up for him, to be given to how be sent to the Gentiles, and they him by the righteous Judge in the last great day, and not to him only, but to all who love His appearing.

10. The subject of Lesson X (Heb. 1: 1-8: 2: 1-4) was "God's Message by His urged?

5. The subject of LESSON V (Ephe- Son." To the fathers God spoke, fragsians 6: 1-13) was "Obedience." Chil- mentarily and multifariously, by the expectation? dren were exhorted to obey their parents prophets; but to us, in this last dispen- 45. By what messengers has God revealed in the Lord"—a precept "right" and sation, He has spoken by His Son—the His will to man (Lesson X)? just in itself, and connected, in the Fifth Creator, Sustainer and Possessor of all 46. In what various relations was Christ's Commandment, with the promise of things, the Effulgence of the Father's superiority over all others asserted? length of days. Fathers were urged not glory, the exact Image of His substance, 47. How was He shown to be superior to to vex and discourage their children, the Purifier of sin, who is now seated at angels? but rather to nurture them "in the the right hand of the Majesty on high. 48. What conclusion was drawn as to how chastening and admonition of the Lord." No angel can compare with Him; they Servants and bondmen were commanded are addressed as subordinates and are re-Our studies during the past quarter to yiell a sincere and hearty obedience quired to pay Him worship, whereas He Holies? have been in the Acts and the Epistle: — to their earthly masters, remembering, is addressed as God, and His throne enthe first four in the Acts, completing that in all their acts, that they were dureth forever. If such supremacy be-Book; and the last eight selected from serving Christ and doing all their work long to Him, the truths which He prothe following Epistles — Ephesians, Philas beneath His eye. Masters were bid-claimed should receive our earnest heed. ippians, Timothy (First and Second), den to treat their servants in the spirit They should be held fast, lest we drift of the Golden Rule, not forgetting their away from them. If God's holy law, common Master in heaven, who is no given by angels, was not to be lightly respecter of persons. The apostle bade esteemed, if its penalties were sternly enthe Ephesian Christians to be "strong forced, much less has he reason to ex-1, 2, 14-26) was "Paul's Voyage. Com- in the Lord, and in the power of His pect to escape who neglects the great mitted to the care of the centurion Julius, might." The "whole armor of God" salvation provided by Christ, and con-

> the permission to the high priest alone 6. In LESSON VI (Phil. 2: 5-16) our to enter the inner shrine but once a year possess "the mind of Christ," who, character of the ordinances; the evident sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appe-

"murmurings and disputences;" to show righteous impartiality of "one God and of the Saviour." Since all things needful for life and godliness had been granted 7. The subject of Lesson VII (Phil. 4: to them by Hem who had called them by

cautions did they take?

1. From what Books have the lessons been 2. Under whose charge did Paul sail for

3. Where did the gale strike them, and

5. Why did the voyagers fall into despair?

6. Who reassured them, and how, and on blood purifier known.

7. What led the sailors to anchor on the

10. Tell the story of how they beached the

11. How many were on board? 12. How were they treated?

the islanders think?

14. What hospitality did he receive, and tine. what cures did he perform?

15. How long did he stay in Malta? 16. Tell about his voyage to Pateoli, and

journey to Rome. 17. What encouraged him on the way?

18. What arrangements were made for Paul on reaching Rome?

19. How soon, and why, did he summon the Jewish chiefs? 20. What took place at the first interview?

21. What was said at the second, and with what result?

22. How long did Paul stay in Rome, and

what did he do?

23. In Lesson V what reciprocal duties were arged upon parents and children?

24. How should servants conduct themselves 9. In Lesson IX (2 Tim. 3: 14-17; 4: towards masters, and masters towards ser-

> 25 What spiritual foes were enumerated? 26. How were these to be successfully

31. What further precepts were added, con-

o appeal to Casar. He wore his present voked in Paul's solemn charge to Timo- cerning forbearance, anxiety, prayer, and the thoughts?

32. What was said about "the peace of God " and "the God of peace?" 33. What acknowledgments did Paul make

to the Philippians? 34. What was his prevailing state of mind,

and what secret had he learned?

35. How did he "do all thing ? " 36. What is "the faithful saying?"

37. How had Christ's grace been conspicu-

thy, and what was he to "hold fast?"

ous in Paul's case? 38. What charge was committed to Timo

39. Why should our prayers embrace all men? 40. What had been Timothy's training

(Lesson IX)? 41. What are the Scriptures "able" to do,

and " profitable " for ? 42. What special charge was laid upon Tim-

othy, and what motives were urged? 43. Why was his faithfulness especially

44. What were Paul's prospect, retrospect,

we should treat the great salvation?

49. What restrictions guarded the Holy of 50. What lesson did the Holy Spirit teach

by these limitations? 51. How were the imperfections of the Jew ish worship remedied by the work of Christ? 52. In what sense, and why, is His sacrifice superior to those offered by the Jews?

53. Whom did Peter address, in his Second Epistle, and what did he invoke? 54. What argument did he use for growth

in grace? 55. What graces were specified?

56. What motives were given?

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present to the mind of God, who is, nevertheless, infinitely and unchangeably pure. In a vastly lesser degree the sun. story of human corruption is brought by reading and observation daily before the Christian, but it does not necessarily defile his soul. Yet if, instead of awakening strong repulsion, it begets of education at Washington, calcuforbidden indulgences, it then becomes a source of defilement. His thoughts are then evil thoughts - birds of ill fervent prayer.

Newton, when asked how he discovered the system of the universe, tersely replied, "By thinking about it." Thinking gave him the key to the great problem previously supposed to be unsolv- of the land, as quite an intelligent and able. And it is only by thinking that cultivated society man remarked in any mind can grow and grasp higher truths. By earnest thinking the thoughts already gained become fruitful of other mind expands, the soul rises

"As some strange thoughts transcend our wonted themes

And into glory peep." Yet because thinking requires resolute thinkers in the world, and therefore! closely, might be men of power in the church and in society. Paul recognized the importance of such thinking when he wrote: "In malice be ye children, but in understanding be men," seeing that a mature understanding is never tion, as Miss Cobbe seems to fear.

Loftier praise was never given to to the church at Philippi. Among all his fellow-laborers the great apostle declared that he knew no one who was work as Timothy. Others sought their but Timothy sought the things of Christ only. All self-seeking was eliminated from his aims, and he wrought for alone. It is not surprising, therefore, that he won the confidence of Paul, and the church of his Lord. And it is universally true, that nothing wins confidence more surely than unselfishness; and nothing inclines men to unbar the gates of their affections more than a conviction that the preacher is seeking neither applause nor profit, but simply and solely the well-being of his hearers. On the other hand, a bare suspicion that he is a selfish lover of himself accessible to his influence. So true is

"That mortals to amend First we must show ourselves indeed their friend.'

Behold an ungodly man standing beside the body of a departed saint! The former calls the latter dead, and regards in the great intellectual and moral her husband. The children will be himself as the living man. O mistaken man! It is he who is dead, and not the saint. The saint only sleepeth in the flesh; but being joined to God in spirit. is living in and with Him in the everlasting life which is the heritage of pursuit, and whatever may be the nificant possibilities and probabilities, faith. But the ungodly man being without faith is only physically alive. Being without God, he is spiritually dead. He has but to pass the gate of mortality in his present godless condition to find himself dead beyond recovery, doomed by his own choice to that endless separation from God which is the essence, the sting, the torment, of everlasting

disciples a place in His Father's house, He made His presence in that place its principal attraction, saying, "That where I am, there ye may be also." His was to be their heaven. And what is heaven to any believer but perpetual fellowship with Christ? To be "with Christ" is his highest aspiration, and Besides, developed talent creates ob- Believing sincerely in this second are the farthest removed from the At the closing exercises last week a very in-

vain, therefore, is that desire to enter heaven which fastens itself, not on delight in Christ, but on a conception of "be with Christ."

The devout Keble, in one of his deits light to see The rude bad thoughts, that in our bosom's

thrall."

Answering his own question, he assumes that the sad disclosure would cause one's friends to shun and leave one friendless to "dle unwept." He then prays to the merciful One whom he addresses as,

In this last line there is a most comforting thought to the believer, who is often baffled in his moments of prayer and meditation by the hosts of "rude bad thoughts" which will persist in coming the long run, into positions not inthe hidden depths of his heart to vex his divine Providence. soul. How he hates himself because of their obstinate persistence! And how often he is tempted to believe that his Lord turns from him in holy disgust! in the educational departments and in and seeing the struggle of His follower to drive away these rude troubles of his soul. He loves him still. Be of good cheer, therefore, O tortured disciple! Think of the greatness of the love that young woman may find some difficulty Thoughts on things evil are not nec- clings to thee despite those vain in securing a school or a teacher's essarily evil thoughts. All the vile thoughts; for no sooner will thy mind deeds of men and devils are always have fairly taken hold of His image, than all thy vain thoughts will have vanished like morning mists before the risen

WHAT IT SIGNIFIES. Col. Eaton, of the national bureau

sympathy with wrong and desire for lates that there are over eighteen thousand young women at present in our colleges. Between four and five omen to be instantly driven away by thousand will enter next fall to take the places of an equal number just now graduating. These numbers will, without doubt, increase annually. What will be the probable outcome It certainly will not take off the bloom from the beautiful young womanhood our hearing the other day. He looked with doubt and anxiety upon this modthoughts; by steadfast thinking the ern movement for a higher education among our girls. He feared they would lose the subtile charm they have in their natural simplicity and demand is so imperative at this hour necessary dependence for their infor-Yet because thinking requires resolute mation about affairs upon the other scholar cannot easily hide her light sex. It will not induce them to turn many men remain intellectual dwarfs away with disrelish or repugnance who, would they but learn to think from domestic and family life in their eagerness to add to their knowledge, scholarship of woman. It is admitted and from their newly-awakened desires to increase, by their own contributions, the world's stock of informa-A good education is found to be no barrier to a desirable marriage, and a small defence, even when a young of the nervous system. Some overwoman finds a " mission " for herminister of Christ than Paul gave to self, and her services seem even Timothy when promising to send him to be in providential demand, when the heart is touched and the right invitation is given to enter upon so truly and wholly devoted to church woman's sweetest as well as highest sphere of service and usefulness. It own ends in greater or lesser degree; is only because of this constant and growing stream of educated women passing through our institutions that higher schools in this regard as prom-Christ under the inspiration of love we are saved from serious embarrassments in filling the ever-recurring mothers, and a body of robust, intelvacancies in our faculties of instruc- ligent, devoted Christian women, was eminently successful in building up tion, and in the broadening opportunities for Christian work calling for work.

them an unquenchable desire for im- The ladies who will be at the heads provement. A taste will be formed for reading and study, for associations for trained for their delicate and responintellectual improvement and the culcloses their hearts and renders them in- tivation of art, which will become a the home. These family kindergartens powerful antagonist to the claims of will be sweeter, more sunny, more fashionable society and unprofitable gentle and powerful in their influamusements. It will not be possible for these well-trained and mentally developed young women to dawdle and often add to the yearly income. away hours in indolence, or in trifling She will be full of resources and needle-work, or to remain uninterested hope, and a constant inspiration to movements of the day. Some one taught to appreciate the school better, branch of study in literature, in and be aided to profit by it, and enscience, or philosophy, will probably couraged to remain in it as long as become a leading object of intellectual possible. These are some of the sigsober and substantial duties of life, in our estimation, suggested by the this will become the constant source fact that thousands of our young of grateful enjoyment and of useful- women are now enjoying the ad-

the service of women.

This development of latent abilities will become a powerful inspiration to a life of remunerated activity. A woman cannot change her social position until the voice of another perawaiting the first favorable market. the Lord.

Wander at large, nor heed love's gentle In unexpected forms of industry, as rection, and Acre in another. In the up, like troops of unbidden ghosts, from tended for her nor indicated by a points on the Carmel range.

The more immediate demand for

thoroughly trained female talent is

But not so. His Lord is very pitiful, the missionary service at home and abroad. The limits of work in these directions have not been reached. Just at this hour a half-educated chair. The demand now is for something better and broader. Our country common schools are not satisfied now with a young girl who has been graduated only a few months from the town school herself. The call is for thoroughly educated women. The high school, the academy, and the college are earnestly seeking highlyeducated and accomplished women for their faculties. Our colleges for women are at this time largely in the hands of the sex. The remarkable success of a few heads of these institutions demonstrates the possibility and expediency, where other things are equal, of intrusting these higher schools of learning for the sex to the hands of cultivated ladies trained to business as well as books. The one thing to be done to insure a wide sphere of usefulness and consequent happiness, is to lay a broad and positive foundation of solid learning, and build upon it all the culture that one's opportunities offer. The

We have little fear of failing health as the result of the eager and enlarged by all intelligent observers that the health of our lady students in colleges is improving. Many invalids have unwisely attempted too much in their eagerness for study, and simply hurried an inevitable break-down zealous students, like ministers, lawyers and merchants, have burned their candles at both ends, and thus prematurely shortened their years of vigor. No private home takes such care of the physical health of its children as some of our best colleges of the young women in attendance. We look upon the outcome of some of our ising stronger women, more capable ready for every good word and

This leads us to say that our What all this signifies, is that our homes are to receive the chief benyoung women will have created within efit from these well-filled institutions. of our domestic circles will be better sible duties. The first great school is ence. The wife in the family will eagerly share the domestic burdens vantages of a higher education, chiefly under the best Christian auspices.

THE HOPE OF PALESTINE.

While Jews and Gentiles in various When Jesus promised His sorrowing mits her to express her choice. Noth- centres are anxiously discussing the garten are also found in Jaffa, while ing is more offensive than any overt ways and means of restoring Palestine the higher school has been for several that a splendid building has been completed Relation of the Literary to the Medical Coleffort on the part of the sex to attract to its pristine splendor, it is quite in | years in Jerusalem, where a colony the attention of gentlemen. A well-teresting to note the progress of a is also growing. There is, of course, approaching death was to be a disrup- educated woman will eagerly desire to little group of German Christians also, a "Temple," where the commution of their loving fellowship; the re- create for herself an independent po- who for some years have been busily nity worship according to the rites and newal of that fellowship in perpetuity sition, so that her affections shall be engaged in their way of preparing the belief of Protestant Christianity, with sought rather than be simply held Holy Land for the second coming of some peculiarity of views about the ing. Five or six hundred students have all suggestions pertinent to the present season.

and fellowship of Christ would be a desert barren both of beauty and joy. How Providence has so kindly placed in her task of preparation to meet Him, they all else, is that of good sound comkeeping. There need be no fear that some twenty years ago began to go to mon sense, and their success in their of valley, forest, mountain and thrifty village able to speak of the past year as one of peace the supply of educated women will Palestine and settle where they could peculiar and desirable work has been in front. The scenery of Ashburnham, eshappiness spart from Him! He only exceed the demand. There is no find the most fitting points to establish gratifying. While nearly all other rightly aspires for heaven who does so over-production in the divine econ- homes and build up colonies for other ventures in this line, whether of Jew Monadnock on one side and Wachusett upon chiefly because to depart hence is to omy. Just at the hour when the comers. One of these centres is Haifa, or Gentile, have failed miserably, the other, with a broad valley, cultivated educated service of woman was to at the base of Carmel, the neighbor- this is succeeding through sheer be called for with extraordinary hood of which they have virtually force of worth and perseverance, earnestness, the higher schools began transformed by their thrift and indus- and needs only capital and the pro- University in two departments, and a provotional poems, asks what a man's to be filled with the sex, improving try. Instead of the slow means of tection, instead of the opposition, of friends would do if Heaven loaned them their recently opened opportunities. transport with camels and donkeys, the Turkish government to present a and excellent scene and school for the tul Every day new calls for the labor they have built good wagon roads be- splendid object lesson in regenerating tion of our young city students of both sexes, of carefully-schooled women are heard. tween Haifa and Nazareth in one di- the "Land." well as in the education of the young course of twelve years they have and in the great moral and mission- transformed Carmel almost from base ary movements of the hour, woman to summit into a series of terraced finds a place for herself as soon as she vineyards, and planted the neighborbecomes accustomed to the necessary ing roads with trees, so that these implements. In her eagerness she have become between the town and "Thou who canst love us, tho' Thou read us will undertake, perhaps, a service for the colony a favorite promenade. In which she may not be physically fitted, their own beautiful little settlement but nature and grace will soon adjust they have also constructed a hotel, these matters. She will not crowd which is becoming an acceptable reaside her brothers, or force herself, in treat for strangers who for a season desire to make excursions to various

These valuable object lessons have attracted the eyes of the Arabian inhabitants and the Turkish rulers; while some of these latter are now improvements effected, and are favorlocal government from Acre to Haifa. The site of this latter town is so favorable for trade and intercourse, that there is even on foot a project to build a line of rail via Acre to Damascus.

The German colonists have not a few years since with marks of high respect had this success without the most at some academic celebration, by his Alma persistent perseverance and much Mater. He was afterwards a teacher in the seminary at Cazenovia, N. Y., and a tutor in suffering and discouragement. But Hamilton College. In 1833 he was elected enal for Palestine. They now export States. Last year the smiths and rections their own manufactures. various grades which are growing rapidly; and having discovered me-

corporate rule, with a chief who side of this old town they have settled thither is lined with houses and stores. Under their influence this part of Jerusalem has largely increased in houses and inhabitants; it has now twenty thousand in contrast to thirteen thousand of a few years ago. Here and in their filial colony at Sharon they have introduced modern modes of agricultorder of procedure in this line. They landing to the town and to Jerusalem. so that at present it is quite feasible to road. Indeed, a regular system of transport now obtains from the sea to tenderest sympathies are with his bereaved Jerusalem. This is largely owing to the family. introduction of the system of stabling for beasts which has transferred the dairies. During the year past milk of thousands of francs, have been

marketed in the town of Jaffa, to say vegetables and honey. In the colony there are several establishments of note, among which is an excellent hotel where nearly all foreigners of whatever nation or con-It will be remembered that Jaffa is the great port of Palestine, and for a hospital are of prime importance, and both of these are in the hands of these colonists. The old Dutch windmill has been replaced by a steam mill that for a year has been in full operation, and two others are now being constructed. And even in Sharon they are waiting for the apparatus

for a steam grist-mill. The common school and the kindersecond appearance of Christ; but they ready enjoyed its benefits, and a hundred or 113 Fulton St., New York city.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In 1837 we were first introduced to Prof. Daniel Denison Whedon, who examined us in Greek for entrance into Wesleyan University His kindness and courtesy, at an hour when what formidable, at first sight, in his man ner, our warmest regards. For two years our college room was opposite his, and during and his room was his residence. We had op portunities of rendering him slight services in copying manuscripts, and in this way a very strong affection, rather unusual between professor and student, grew up between us, which was never interrupted to the day of his death. During a portion of our coilege term Prof. Whedon had our class in mental philos ophy, greatly to the delight and profit of it speaking in the highest terms of the members, and apparently equally to his own pleasure. He was very popular among us, and his rare addresses and sermons were ing the project of moving the seat of greatly appreciated. Even his peculiar hitching and jumping enunciation, especially when giving a rich emphasis to his keen wit, gave discourse. Dr. Whedon was born in Onondags, N. Y. March 20, 1808. He was a graduate with

honor of Hamilton College, and was received

they seem now to have conquered professor of ancient languages and literature many of the worst impediments, and in Wesleyan University, where he remained are on the road to success. Their in- he married the excellent lady who survives ten years. While connected with the college dustry and ingenuity in introducing him, and of whom, if she were not living, it new branches of trade are phenom- would be a pleasure to speak in very high pastoral service in 1843, being stationed at with success figs, oranges, lemons, Pittsfe'd in the Troy Conference. In 1845 he olives, etc., and have already manu- was called to the professorship of rhetoric, factured and exported fifty thousand logic and history in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. In 1855 he returned pounds of the purest Castile olive-oil once more to the pastoral work. He was a soap to Germany and the United delegate to General Conference in 1852. In 1856 he was elected to the editorship of the Quarterly Review, where he has been best wagon-makers got a fair start, and known, within and without the church, and now they are sending in various di- retained the office until the session of General Conference in 1884 - almost a human generation. He has not, in later years, been And we need scarcely add, being conspicuous on the platform or in the pulpit, Germans, that they have schools of as a serious loss of hearing became a great embarrassment to him in such positions; but his intellectual vigor, his incisive logic his rare discrimination, his vigorous and inimitadicinal waters on Carmel, they are now ble style, condensing into a sentence, and often busy with a project of building a san- into a word, a whole argument, his marked ability as a critic of books, his power of clear statement, especially on doctrinal and con-These German emigrants to Pales- troversial subjects, remained unabated up to tine form an organized body under the last. Even in the interim of rallying physical strength in his late, as it proved, mortal sickness, he has sent to the press charnow resides in Jerusalem; and they acteristic products of his unique ren. His have several settlements in the Holy of our leading periodical, which he has so Land. The one at Jaffa is very im- ably edited, and to which he has contributed portant and quite flourishing. Out- his best thoughts, his great work upon the Will, and the admirable exegetical volumes upon the New Testament bearing his on eminences that are now covered name. His Bibliography in the alumni recwith orange groves, and the way ords of Wesleyan University covers nearly two pages in fine print, and a rare volume addresses, and reviews for other periodicals besides the one he edited. He was one of our strongest thinkers and ablest writers. He was, in his earlier days, delightful in conver sation, full of wit and poetry, an interesting preacher, and a powerful debater. He has been a fearless and faithful defender of his church. Conservative in former days upon the abolition question, when he finally took his ure that bid fair to reverse all the old stand for the enslaved, no champion was more resolute or wielded a keener or more effective blade. His age and long period of suffering do most of the transport now from the had prepared the church somewhat for the event announced throughout the country on obtain a comfortable transfer to the appreciable. A great man, a good man, a Holy City instead of the fatiguing great truths of revealed religion, and a dauntjourney on horseback over a detestable less defender of them, has gone to his rest and his reward. It is a blessing to have known him, and to have enjoyed his friendship. Our

Our New England mixed academies are unique among secondary schools. They are plains of Sharon into farms and quite unlike the German Gymnasia and the noted English schools, such as Eton and Rugby. There is a breadth of culture seand butter, and sheep to the amount cured in them, æsthetic and moral, that cannot be attained in the public high school. They are usually situated in quiet country towns, away from the worldly and vicious nothing of a general line of European examples of cities and large communities, and the influence of the teachers upon the tudents is much more powerful from this isolation. There is a constantly felt and inspiring educational force resting like an atosphere upon the minds of the pupils Hundreds of young men and women who have entered these gracious circles without a fession are now inclined to put up. definite purpose in life, have there received the first permanent impulse to something higher and holier; they have taken there the earliest steps in a religious consecration, and this reason, of course, gathers to it have yielded to a newly-awakened desire to all travelers. For these a hotel and secure a liberal education and to prepare for some useful station in life. Some of these schools are denominational, but unsectarian. like our unsurpassed Conference seminaries Others have been established by a thoughtful private munificence. Such a one is Cushing Academy, founded by the generous gift of a Boston merchant - a native of the fine old country town of Ashburnham in this State. Mr. Cushing desired to bestow a perpetual This fund has been so admirably managed

more have graduated from its full courses

finest, on a hillside, with an unequaled view Hill." is enchanting. You have in full vision fields, lakes, streams, and the steeples of several towns in sight before you. Already the school has contributed students to Boston than in this old town and academy. Ashburnham is a delightful place to visit as a sum mer resort, having a neat and well-kept hotel. Mr. Cushing has secured for his mem ory one of the noblest possible of monuments

"A million dollars" is the word passing along the line of the nearly two millions of members in our church. Surely, this first is president of the board of commis year of the new century of our organized life ions. This call is not too large. How can it be, with the whole world open before us, and with millions adding themselves yearly is too small. There ought to be a call for two millions, and the church ought to respond year; postage paid. Terms in advance. Adcheerfully and promptly. The call now ringing is not only from those to whom we have 805 Broadway, New York. committed the direction of our missionary work, but it comes from the Great Head of the church. By His Spirit He is calling Hulburd's queries : many to devote their lives to labor in foreign fields, and this is an equally clear and imperative call to the church to provide the money needed to make their call effectual. There needed to make their call effectual. There
can be no question as to our ability; to raise
it is to discount our thrift, energy and general
question would require a volume of at prosperity, and to slander our piety. last twenty-five years we have increased the value of our church property by about sixty millions of dollars, and this despite the large ling sgainst the vague, but well-nigh infinite, shrinkage in valuation which has occurred chronological postulates of the Lyell School during the time; the real increase is a solution one hundred millions. When besides this it is mon which those exaggerated powers based has been quite thoroughly catastrophism is constantly wenty millions of dollars, there can be no mined. Catastrophism is constantly finding question of our ability, and no doubt as to the larger recognition. The highest authoritie feasibility of securing the comparatively small us that even the amount needed to round up our missionary collection to the million called for.

There is no danger of too great faith or too ought, alike, to say, "The whole world for Christ." It is the narrowness of our vision that dampens zeal, weakens faith and shrivels every generous impulse. To the littlesouled miser a dollar is very big, but only to keep; but to the large-souled Christian, it is large only as he can use it for God's glory in the salvation of the world. We believe in and for a million; more, we believe, as we have said, it could be doubled. Not to find fault in the least, but to state a fact, our ministers and people could make room for considerable more genuice missionary intelligence. This is now to be given; let our ministers repeat the story of toils, sacrifices and miraculous victories, and preach the Gospel of life for all men with true Gospel fire, and set the constituted agencies at work according to the plan in the Discipline, and the result would be nearer two millions than one. Still further: We dare predict that the year in which this is faithully done will be the most remarkable year for revivals in our history. Our watchword should be millions for missions, and millions of souls for Christ!

Personal and Miscellaneous.

bundred and twenty-two. Of these, 17 are the close of each Testament. It makes a from the College of Liberal Arts, 11 from the very convenient family Bible. The correctness College of Agriculture, 14 from the School of of its proof-reading is vouched for by L. T. Theology, 48 from the School of Law, 26 Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has from the School of Medicine, and 6 from the carefully compared this edition, word for School of All Sciences. Twenty-seven of the word, with the authorized copy from the whole number were young women.

short, editorial notes for the heated season. co, \$10.50. Marion Harland continues ber interesting 'Talks with Mothers.' Dr. Yale has a paper upon the "Summer Complaint." There is great variety of articles adapted to the nursery and; its demands upon the nurse or mother 18 Spruce St., New York.

shows that the argument which proves that ence, and philosophy; and thus, if there is any foundation to the reasoning, the college is proved to be valueless as a preparatory agency or real life. Of course he does not believe there is any force in this loud declamation against the classics, and that the college is erfectly safe.

Founding of its Free State; a Story of Work and Exploration," by H. M. Stanley. Dedicated by special permission to H. M. the King of the Beigians. In two vols., 1122 pp., 8vo, cloth, with over one hundred full-page and smaller illustrations, two large maps in pockets, and several smaller ones, \$10.

The anniversaries of our educational institutions crowd rapidly upon each other in these days. The Theological Seminary at Newton held very interesting exercises last week. A fine class graduated. Their addresses were specially able, manly, orthodox in doctrine, and delivered with marked freedom and grace. As with Boston University, the colored man won deserved applause by his excellent performance. At Andover the exercises were greatly enjoyed by those present. The number of students there is increasing, and the atmosphere was buoyant and full of hope for the juture. This week the children of the venerable and still beautiful and prosperous Academy at Wilbraham gather at her anniversaries. The occasion promises to be one of special interest. Middletown has her reception, and we trust a crowded one, in the succeeding week. The mother of our colleges, she is as fresh and fair as the youngest of

tains a report of the annual meeting of the ly every branch of school and college study, Ohio Sanitarian Association; a paper upon " Contagions and Epidemics in America," blessing upon the youth of the town, and Dr. Beach, of London, O.; an elaborate disother young people who might be drawn to cussion of the important question, "What share with them its benefits. He left an en- Shall be Done with Sewage?" by Edward dowment of \$100,000, the income of which Orton, LL. D.; "Causes of Climatic Changes was only to be used in erecting an edifice. in Ohio," by Dr. R. H. Reed; "Warming and Ventilation," by Dr. Silver; "The and is fully appointed, while the endowment is leges;" another paper upon Sewage by low over \$120,000. The school is an En. Dr. Childs, as also by Carl von Klein, A. M glish and classical academy, with the usual M. D.; "Summer Health Resorts," by accessories of ait. It has been in operation Dr. S. D. Gilbert; and an editor's table, with York, publish "A Woman's Cry" — a spirfor ten years. Its present vigorous and suc- notes upon the sanitary condition of various ited response from Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, cessful principal, J. E. Vose, M. A., has been States, places and countries, and miscellany connected with its instruction from the open- relating to the theme. This number is full of by's "Calm View," justifying the most ear

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students. The site of the school is one of the ing the location of the different tribes and bodies of Indians. The Commissioners are and quiet for all the Indians. A band has pecially the view from "Meeting-house just now broken out from its reservation on the southern border and committed a few murders and robberies, but no serious results are apprehended. The educating and civilizing processes have gone on with increasing success throughout the year. The same requisi tions as heretofore are made by the commissioners. The rights of citizenship, property in severalty, and schools for the youth of both sexes, are the needs of the hour for these too-long-neglected men. It is calculated that there are 264,369 Indians in the United States (Alaska excepted); 82,642 wear citizen's clothes; 19,579 of them can read; 14,824 or cupy houses. Government expends on the Indians #650,565 annually, and religious societies \$218,845. The appendix to the report contains accounts of religious societies among the Indians, and of matters of interest occur ring during the year. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk

> The subscription price of Gospel in all Lands (monthly) is \$2 a year. Ten copies and over to the address of one or more persons, each \$1.25 a year. A copy will be sent to any itherant Methodist preacher in the United States or Canada, for one dollar a dress Gospel in All Lands, Mission Rooms

President Warren thus responds to Bro

"I have seen Bro. Merritt Hulburd's reference to 'Paradise Found' in last week's HERALD. He is quite right in supposing that considered the question of the In the equal size. As to my own impressions, how physics are beginning to assur us that even the solar energy, when secularly viewed, must be pronounced a variable element in the development of the world's life. The writer of an appreciative notice of m work in the Catholic World makes good u magnificent plans; for faith and purpose of this fact. In fine, a complete reconciliation the reasonable interpretation of all the chronological data of geology with the rea-sonable interpretation of all the Biblical

The Indian Rights Association gathers up in an octavo pamphlet of fifty pages the Action of the Association, with the Opinions of the Press in reference to the Crow Creek Reservation, Dakota," and the attempted occupation of it by the whites, together with the proclamation of President Cleveland. causing them to remove from the territory and commanding its restoration to its legal proprietors. The Indian Association is keeping public sentiment alive to the wrongs and abuses of our Indian wards.

The Henry Bill Publishing Co., Norwich Conn., are the first in the field with a full American edition of the Revised Bible of the Old and New Testaments. It forms a royal octavo, in clear, long primer type, two col umns on a page, on fine paper, with the usual marginal readings printed at the foot of the page. It is issued from the careful press of Rand, Avery & Co. All the American emendations, not introduced in the text w the revisers, are printed in an ann English University presses. This edition sells, in cloth, with red edges, at \$3.75; in Babyhood for June opens with instructive, American morocco, \$5.50; in Turkey moroc-

Miss Frances E. Willard has bought of Messrs. Harper & Brothers the plates of her very charming biography of her beautiful and early-gathered sister Mary, and bestowed them upon the Union Signal, the organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It is an amusing surprise that any one Additions have been made to it, and pictures should fail to see the significance of the keen of Miss Willard, and of her mother at her satire of Prof. Bowne in his article a few eightieth birthday, are introduced. It is to weeks since - "The College must Go." He be issued as a premium to subscribers of the Unson Signal. This paper is very ably edited the study of Latin and Greek is useless, is by a sister-in-law of Miss Willard - the acequally pertinent as against mathematics, sci- complished widowed daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Bannister of Evanston.

The treasurer, Prof. Mitchell, reports that the Latimer Fund, Boston University, is growing. Two classes - '73 and '76 - have already contributed more than \$200. There seems to be no reason why the alumni may not through this instrumentality, not only Harper & Brothers will publish, on or about testify their love for a great and good man, Friday, June 26, "The Congo, and the but add to the attractiveness and efficiency of the school to which they owe their preparation for the ministry.

> We have already several times referred to the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, in our columns. It has just held a meet ing, and in Boston. The first session was on Thursday evening. A second and a third were held on Friday. Several parers of great value were presented. The programme was as follows: "The Idiom and Vocabulary of the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles, by Prof. Philip Schaff, of New York; "The Date of the Korah Psalms," by Prof. C. H. Toy, of Cambridge; "The Servant of the Lord in Isa. 53," by Rev. R. P. Stebbins, of Newton Centre: "Corrections and Emendations of Jerome's Version," by J. I. Mombert, of Paterson, N. J.; "A Chapter from the Mishnah," by Rabbi S. S. Kohn, of Boston; "Another Codex," by Prof. H. G. Mitchell, of Boston. In addition to these papers, many valuable notes were presented The meeting, which was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, was pronounced by all who took part in it one of the most pleasant and profitable

The name of Mr. Heath disappears from the well-known text-book publishing firm of our city, and the new catalogue, especially The May number of the Sanitarian con- rich in the classic tongues, and covering nearis issued under the new title of Ginn & Com pany.

> We had a short visit at the office, last week, turned missionaries from North India. Their present post-office address is Wilbraham, Mass. Bro. Hoskins is ready to offer any aid in his power in presenting the cause of missions during his respite from service in the field.

The National Temperance Society, New sister of the President, to Dr. Howard Crosnest appeals of mothers against the liquor traffic. The society also issues Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's powerful blast against the use of The sixteenth annual report of the Indian tobacco and opium, under the title of 'yThe Good Ho world start variety. It of our lad; able and it magazine. \$2.50 a ye in Holyoke Press issue by John T. Association upon "The The essay of childho rounding fo certain exc vital ethica

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The News and Courier, of Charleston, S. C., ressity, Orangeburg. Dr. Rust and his wife, music in Maine.

Commencement exercises of the Berkley school were held in their spacious and agreeable rooms, June 12. The exercises indicated ton. ome is very encouraging.

He, and the importance of their becoming spiritually united to Christ; and suggesting as graduate of Wesleyan University, was finally elected preceptress. a motto, " Ever doing, ever gaining."

The following Commissions, ordered by the by the Bishops : -

Switzerland Conference; Frederick Kopp, of health will allow.

129, 308, 177, 256, 261, 387). — Morris D'C. Alonzo S. Weed, of Boston, Mass.

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By order of the Board of Bishops, WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Secretary.

COMMENCEMENTS.

WISLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Prize declamations, juniors and soph-Omores, Friday, June 19, 7.30 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. John W. Beach, D. D., LL. D., Sunday morning, June 21; University sermon, Bishop E. G. Andrews, D. D., LL. D., Sunday evening, June 21. Class Day, Monday, June 22; Glee Club concert, Monday, June 22, 8 P. M. Meeting of the trusters, Tuesday, June 23, 9 A. M. Quinquennial of the Chi Psi Fraternity - orator, Hon. J. B. Parmenter, M. A.; poet, Rev. W. P. Stoddard, M. A. - Tuesday, June 23, 8 P. M. Business meeting of Alumni Association, Wednesday, June 24, 10 4. M.; alumni festîval, Wednesday evening, June 24. Reunion of classes of 1860, '70, '75, '78, '82, Wednesday, June 24. Commencement, Thursday, June 25. Examination of candidates for admission, Friday, June 26, 9 A. M.

Commencement at Kent's Hill, Me. Tuesday evening the prize contests in August.

Good Housekeeping for the homes of the speaking and reading occurred. These world starts off with remarkable vigor and performances were very creditable to variety. Its publishers employ the best talent the young ladles and gentlemen who had our lady writers, and make a very readof our had and instructive, as well as entertaining, stitution in this regard was fully sustained. On Wednesday the oration before the literary societies was by Prof. A. W. Small, of Colby University. His The Massachusetts New Church Union subject was, "Education in a Repub-

press issues in a tract form the address read lic." The oration was a clear, terse. by John T. Prince before the Massachusetts logical discussion of the great question Association of the New Jerusalem Church, of popular education as connected with Associated with the Child's Life and Regeneration." American ideas of the present age. It The essay discusses the susceptible condition bristled all over with sharp points and keen thrusts at many of the errors which outain excellent habits and the inculcation of have crept into our educational system, rital ethical truths. With the doctrine of the while it abounded in practical hints and charteness with should widely differ, while we suggestions, especially appropriate to

Wednesday evening the Commence The Boston and Lowell Railroad Company issues a very handsomely illustrated hand-book of the attractive scenery and points of This. book of the astractive scorely and points of this was a grand entertainment, written letter-press descriptions, and schedwith times, and was certainly becoming in among the mountains will find this beautiful ent connected with the school. It is the consecration of the new Tower Hill guide an instructive and entertaining com- here due to Prof. Morse and wife to say panion. It is entitled, "Summer Saunter- that they are two of the most popular ings," and can be obtained at the offices and and successful teachers of vocal and instrumental music in New England; and the music department of this institugives a full and very interesting account of tion, under their supervision, already Commencement exercises at Claffin Uni. ranks as the leading conservatory of

and Dean Thirkield of the Gammon School Thursday was Commencement day. A Theology, at Atlanta, Ga., were present, well-arranged programme was successand made addresses The exercises of the fully carried out, interspersed with muand has are warmly commended. Another sic from the orchestra under lead of issue of the paper contains an appreciative notice of the institution, and intimates that South Carolina is making better provision for the higher education of the colored man than New England. But all our colleges and uni- the several courses of study in the esities in New England are open to him, school. The prize for best declamation and many of them to his sister also. They was awarded to I. Howard Wight, of and many of them to his sister also. They was awarded to 1. Howard wight, of mal service of dedication was conducted testimony, and by the blood of the by Bishop R. S. Foster, who preached Lamb." Eight persons were received prize for best recitation was given to Myra L. Ford, of Harpswell, with favorable mention of Alice E. Fuller, of Wil-

careful and efficient instruction; several of These exercises were followed by the the graduating class acquitting themselves Commencement dinner at Sampson with special credit. The enterprising mana- Hall. President Smith presided, and eers of this school have reason to feel gratified R. W. Soule, esq., acted as toast-master. for an appreciative public, in the liberal After an excellent dinner, prepared by patronage they have received. Also for the Hon. E. R. French, the steward, came the arked success which has attended their efforts in establishing a first-class school for young ladies and gentlemen. The number of papils in attendance has been over 150 the Prof. Strong, I. W. Munger, esq., Gen. st year, and the prospect for the year to J. J. Perry, and others. In the evening there was a large social gathering at Sampson Hall. The number of students The Baccalaureats sermon before the pu- for the past year shows an aggregate of pils of Lazell Seminary was given last Sun- 555. The old faculty were all re-elected, ay by Rev. H. B. Ridgaway, D. D., president with the exception of Miss Adams, the Theservices were held in the Congregational preceptress, who declined a re-election. Church. In addition to the attendance of the The trustees accepted her resignation chool and faculty, a large and intelligent au- with regret, as she has always mainience listened to the speaker. The text was tained the position of a popular teacher. from Matthew 12:30: " He that is not with Miss Fannie A. Davis, who has for me is against me; and he that gathereth not many years held a high rank as teacher rith me scattereth abroad." The sermon was of French and German, was unanimousable, practical and impressive, closing with ly elected preceptress. She declined an address to the graduating class, urging the position, choosing to remain at her them to have a high and noble purpose in add place. Miss Flora McGlaughlin a old place. Miss Flora McGlaughlin, a probation.

Dr. H. P. Torsey, who for about forty years was the popular head of this received from probation. ate General Conference, have been appointed institution, was unanimously elected 1. On the German Hymn-Book. - (See on account of the inadequate salary re-Journal of 1884, pp. 105, 116, 228, 237). — caved by him for many years after his William Nast, editor of the Caristian Apolo-first connection with the school, he was gist; Henry Liebhart, editor of the Haus und voted an annuity of \$500 a year, this Herd; Christian F. Paulus, of the Central arrangement to be permanent. In this German Conference; Christian A. Loeber, connection he is to act as agent of the of the Chicago German Conference; Louis school in securing funds and performing Ainold Sultzberger, of the Germany and such other services as his impaired

the Northwest German Conference; John | The old officers of the board of trust-Schlagenhauf, of the St. Louis German Con- ees were re-elected, with the exception ference; John A. Reitz, of the West German of the secretary (Pres. Smith), who declined, and Rev. C. J. Clark, of Port-2. On Entertainment of the next General land, was chosen to fill the place. The Conference. — (See Journal of 1884, pp. 101, vacancy in the board occasioned by the Crawford, of the New York Conference; John death of Dr. E. Clark was filled by the M. Phillips, agent of the Book Concern at election of B. M. Eastman, esq., a lead-New York; Homer Eaton, of the Troy Conling dry goods merchant of Portland; erence; John B. Cornell, of New York city; that occasioned by the death of Dr. J. L. William Swindells, of the Philadelphia Con- Blake, of Farmington, by the election of ference; Clinton B. Fisk, of Seabright, N. J.; Capt. C. W. Keyes, proprietor and editor of the Farmington Chronicle; and the 3. Indian Cemetery and Church at Upper vacancy made by the death of T. W. Sandusky, Ohio. — (See Journal of 1884, pp. Stevens, of Winthrop, by the election 221, 251, 348, 349).—Joseph M. Trimble, of the Ohio Conference; Francis S. Hoyt, of the North Ohio Conference; William Runyon, of Augusta. An alumni association was the Cincinnati Conference; Leroy A. Belt, of formed last winter in Portland, and will the Central Ohio Conference; William W. undoubtedly eventually become a vig-

orous, influential organization. The report of the treasurer (Gen. J. the Book Concern. - (See Journal of 1884, p. J. Perry) shows real estate belonging turned missionary from India, who told 200). - Ministers: Luke Hitchcock, of the to the institution valued at \$106,050; of the beliefs, habits and customs of the Rock River Conference; Morris D'C. Crawinvested funds well secured, \$58,522.28; people among whom he has labored for John, of the Minnesota Conference; Jacob and other personal property valued at many years. It was a rare treat to all B. Graw, of the New Jersey Conference; Will- \$15,076. This does not include the gen- who were present. Bro. H. may be se-In Hypes, of the Cincinnati Conference. erous legacy of the late E. Clark, M. D., cured to deliver this lecture by address-Laymen: Edwin O. Stannard, of St. Louis, of \$50,000 which by the terms of his ing him at Wilbraham, Mass. Mo.; William Claffin, of Boston, Mass.; will will not be available to the institu-Francis S. Root, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Alexan-tion for probably some ten years to gland Conference just closed a very in-

> cepting a floating balance of about turned to this city as presiding elder of \$3,500, occasioned by extraordinary re- Boston district, and pastor of the A. M. pairs and the purchase of an additional E. Church in Boston. wood lot. A new and complete commercial department is to be attached to the school the coming fall term. The last HERALD that the cost of Trinity pressing wants of the institution are a Church was \$19,911, including a chapel new music hall and a gymnasium, and it debt of \$3,425, is incorrect. The facts is earnestly hoped that the friends of are as follows: Cost of church and furthe school will speedily contribute the nishings, \$19,911. This does not inmeans for these absolutely necessary clude chapel debt, or cost of lot on

improvements. munication, that Rev. E. M. Smith, A. possible rum shop; nor do these figures Normal School at Farmington is given M., is succeeding finely as president of include interest, insurance, repairs, and in the Farmington Chronicle of this the institution, and that he has around other incidentals on the whole raised him an able, popular faculty. Exten- and paid during the building of the sive repairs are to be made in vacation church - necessitating the long strugon both Sampson and Bearce Halls, and gle which has finally been brought to a the school will find them in a fine condi- happy conclusion. It may be proper to tion at the commencement of next term. ALUMNUS.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. MR. EDITOR: Commencement exer- H. Ela presided. The question of the tion was \$1,886, and was a marvel of of the Baptist Church. class of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary preparation and delivery of sermons was giving on the part of the people. and Female College took place last ably discussed by Rev. Chas. F. Rice, Week. Monday and Tuesday, examina- Rev. Wm. T. Worth, and Rev. S. L. Baldtions were held in the class-rooms. As win, D. D.; after which it was voted to ageneral rule, these were satisfactory. omit the meetings during July and

the day; Rev. J. M. Driver delivered a Gracey in Memorial Hall, Cambridge. Hon. J. K. C. Sleeper, of Malden, deliv-Dale Cemetery, in that city.

Harvard St , Cambridgeport. - Seven members, including the late pastor of this church, in a quiet way, contributed \$1,000 last Conference year toward paying the debt on the Wilbraham Academy, without interfering with their regular collections.

dedicatory services was not too much

for a house of God in old Testament son initiated the work there in 1873, and as missionary to the neglected portion of the city, has held the fort all the beautiful building, which was dedicated entirely free from debt, is a monument to the wisdom of extending a pastorate to more than three years under special circumstances. The opening service tribution among the colored people. of dedication was conducted by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., who preached on Sunday, May 31. He was followed on Monday evening by Rev. B. K. Peirce. D. D.; Tuesday evening, Rev. S. F Duryea, of the Central Congregational Church, Boston. On Thursday the form on "Victory through the Word of their saith the Lord." Revs. Dr. Clark, Dr. ent at one time for years. McKeown, Cooper, Jackson, Bates and Bible was presented by the children of constant success. Newhall, of Lynn, and Capt. Thomas, of Congregational churches.

ter, one from probation, and four on young people is wonderful.

ter, and seven from probation.

Springfield District. - The W. F. M. the same ratio with the Sunday school. Society held a very successful quarterly The Park St. Church, Lewiston, notmeeting in the State St. M. E. Church, withstanding the depression in business Springfield. Addresses were made by and the loss of membership by remov-Mrs. J. N. Builens, Mrs. Dr. Wm. But- als and death, is enjoying a healthy ler and Rev. Geo. A. Crawford, Dr. C. growth. Bro. Rogers received eleven S. Rogers and Rev. R. Hoskins.

Warren. - The Springfield district preachers united with pastors of Worces- ranging a picnic excursion for the Maine ter and vicinity in holding a ministerial Chautauquans at Maranacook, June 30. convention at Warren. Essays and adthews and J. Mudge on "Divine Prov- ident, is to be held at Martha's Grove, Warren's "Paradise Found;" Revs. N. Fellows and H. Lummis on "The Duty a great success, and the friends are an-Schools;" Rev. D. Atkins discussed this year. the Sunday question; Rev. T. W. Bishop Old Testament; Revs. Perrin and Pomfret on "Perfect Love;" and Chaplain G. A. Crawford and J. Mudge on "Mission Work in China, India and Japan." Rev. Geo. Skene preached an able ser-

mon on Tuesday evening. Wilbraham. - A delightful and in- his removal from us. structive lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, was recently given in Fisk Hall, by Rev. Robert Hoskins, our re-

African M. E. Church. - The New Enteresting session at New Bedford. Our The institution is clear of debt, ex- brother, Rev. J. T. Jenifer, has been re-

Lynn. - The announcement in the which the church stands and a corner I should say before closing this com- lot near the church bought to prevent a mon before the graduating class of the state that this church was commenced at the same time, or nearly so, with the Churches in Warren. churches in Wakefield, South Lawrence, Natick and several others, each of which | Methodist and Baptist Churches in East has passed successfully through times Greenwich was held in the latter, Sunof depression and peril, but now live day evening, May 24. Prayer was ofand are doing good work, richly repay- fered by Rev. S. H. Day, pastor of the ing all labor and cost. The whole Methodist Church, and an appropriate Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. D. amount raised at our feast of dedica- address given by Rev. O. H. Sill, pastor

ALONZO SANDERSON, Pastor.

North Dighton. - For many years at May 24. the gatherings of the National Local

Memorial Day Addresses. - We have Preachers' Association and through the received the full report of a number of various organs of the church, the comvery able addresses and sermons deliv- plaint has been heard that the local minered by our Methodist brethren on Dec- istry has declined in power and useoration Day and the Sunday preceding. fulness, and occasionally it has been Rev. V. A. Cooper spoke twice during very broadly intimated that they were more of a hindrance to the regular pasfine address at Franklin; Rev. F. T. tor than a help. Whatever ground for Pomeroy spoke at Marblehead; Rev. C. truth there may be in some cases, it is 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 D. Hills at East Boston, and Rev. S. L. encouraging to know that there are per cent. still among us some local preachers as zealous and active as in the "days of ered an interesting address at Forest the fathers." One of the most useful and highly respected local preachers of the entire church is Bro. Otis H. Bates, posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of of North Dighton, who, in addition to Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. his daily labor six days in the week, has supplied a small church at "Goff's Hill" for the past five years, and in addition has always been a warm supporter of the different pastors, and a constant attendant upon all the social meetings of Trinity Church, Lynn. - A week of the church. The following quarterly report presented at the first quarterly conference held May 29 speaks for itself, and should be an incentive to all workers: "Preached thirteen times; held three prayer-meetings; visited the sick six times; attended three funerals; organized one Sunday-school of sixtyone members, and raised \$30 for the

same; traveled 242 miles." The North Dighton Sunday-school has just shipped two boxes - containing. 250 volumes of old books - to Bishop Mallalieu, at New Orleans, for dis

MAINE. Last Sabbath was a day of great interest at Congress St., Portland. Bro. Jones; Wednesday evening, Rev. J. T. E. T. Adams was in the best of spirits, from the text Zech. 4: 6: "Not by into the church, and more attended the might, nor by power, but by Spirit, communion service than have been pres-

Rev. M. C. Pendexter, of Saco, bapothers participated in the service. In addition to the gifts mentioned in the Herald last week, the following donations should be mentioned. The pulpit Pendexter's pastorate at Saco has been a

the late Sally Hilton; pulpit lamps by Mrs. Adelaide Pike, in honor of her with the churches in Auburn. There father, the late Abner Hill. The rest of was a gathering in of the revival harthe beautiful lamps and hangings were vest. Rev. G. D. Lindsay baptized presented by the grandchildren of Rev. twenty-six by immersion and sprinkling. Timothy Merritt, Mr. Frey, Mrs. Irene Fifty-two were admitted into one of the

Charlestown. The church will seat 528 Rev. Dr. Bashford received fourteen persons, and is a model of neatness, into Chestnut St., Portland, last Sabconvenience and beauty. The entire bath, from probation — seven by letter cost of the edifice is \$19,911. The so- - and nine were received on probation. ciety had an old debt of \$3,425, all of Since Bro. Bashford's pastorate at which has been met by collections and Chestnut St., he has organized a chilsubscriptions, and the day of dedication dren's class, which has been a great succlosed with the last vestige of the in- cess, and the past week he has organized a boys' and girls' class, midway be Worcester, Trinity. - On the first Sun- tween the young people's class and the day of June seven persons joined by let- children's class. His influence over the

Thirty-three scholars have united Grace. - Seven were received by let- with the Pine St. Church, Portland, er, and seven from probation.

Second Swedish Church. — Four were the church interests, especially the social meetings, have improved in about the same ratio with the Sanday school

persons into the church last Sabbath.

Bros. Lindsay and Sanderson are ar-

The annual meeting of the Chautaugua dresses were given by Revs. H. Mat- Association, Rev. Bro. Bragdon, presidence:" Rev. Geo. Whitaker on Dr. Fryeburg, commencing July 27. The assembly last session at this place was of our Ministers toward the Public ticipating a like success, and greater,

An appreciative biographical sketch on "What Can be Done for Our Young of our late brother, Rev. I. Lord, ap-Men?" Rev. H. Lummis on the Revised peared in a late number of the Biddeford Journal.

Our brother. Prof. Harper, late of the Normal School, Farmington, has been 1885. elected superintendent of the public schools of Southbridge, Mass. Maine
J. Biram.

Missionary meeting, Tuesday evening. Speakers,

Miss Davis, who was elected preceptress of the Seminary at Kent's Hill, declined the honor, preferring to remain Perry; How shall we Fill Our Churches and Sunin her former position. Miss Flora Mc-Glaughlin, of class '85, Wesleyan University, was subsequently elected preceptress. She is a brilliant scholar, and much is expected of her in her department.

Prof. Stone, of Colorado, formerly of Kent's Hill, has again commenced his summer survey of Maine, making the glacial period a study. He begins his work at Bowdoinham.

Major Smith, of New York, the head of the Salvationists in this country, has engaged the camp-ground at Old Orchard for a grand rally of the Army of New England, to continue ten days. The meeting will commence the 19th of July.

The Bailey evangelists, Allen and Jones, are holding meetings at Bar Mills. About twenty have already risen for prayers.

A synopsis of Rev. L. H. Bean's serweek. It was appropriate and impress-

RHODE ISLAND.

There is quite an increase of religious interest in the Baptist and Methodist

A union memorial service of the

Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor of the Methodist Church, Woonsocket, preached an able and interesting sermon on " Patriotism," from Prov. 14: 34, Sunday, 1015

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WHITTEN — CALL — At the parsonage in Ballardvale Mass, June 4, by Rev. J. A. Day, Richard B. Whitten and Bessie Call, both of Andover. wild FALL - GUILDS - At the People's Church parsonage, June 4, by Rev. C. E. Davis, Geo. W. Wigfail and Eliza J. Guilds, both of Boston. MILLER - CHAPMAN - Also, June 5, by the same, Abraham B. Miller, of Phi adelphia, Pa., and Josephine E. Chapman, of Holyoke, Mass.

PRIM — COLLINS — Also, June 6, by the same, George A. Prim and Eva M. collins, both of Bos HALL — SHARPE — Also, June 11, by the same, Daniel Hall and Maria A. Sharpe, both of B. SMITH — SOULE — Also, June 11, by the same Fred E. Smith and Harriet W. Soule, both of B.

Fred E. Smith and Harriet W. Soule, both of B. HORNER — JEFFERY — June 10, at 34 Buckingham St., Boston, by the same, William Horner and Ida L. Jeffrey, both of New York city.

MCKENZIE — EDWARD3 — Also, June 10, at 21 Orange St., by the same, Hector S. McKenzie and Sarah Edwards, both of Boston.

GILBERT — FALES — In Freeman, Me., May 30, by Rev. T. A. Nottage, Charles S. Gilbert, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mac E. Fales, of Freeman. oringe, Mass., and Mac E. Faice, of Freeman.
WOOD - BRAY - In East Greenwich, R. L. June
9, by Rev. Wm. McKendree Bray, assisted by
Profs. O. H. Fernald and Wm. R. Newhall, and
Revs. Joseph R. Wood and S. H. Day, Rev.
Jerome Wood, pastor of the M. E. Church in
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Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Haverhill, June 28, 24
Penob. Val. Min. Asso., at Hampden, June 29-July 1 Beulah Camp-meeting, near Fall River, July 6-16

Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 3-10
South Framingham Camp-meeting, Aug. 11-17 Wiers Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 17-22 Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 21-27 Hedding Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, Aug. 24-29 Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Claremont Junction Camp-meeting,

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO CIATION, to be held at Boothbay, Me., July 18-15,

PROGRAMME.
Sermon, Monday evening, I. H. W. Wharff; alt.,

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Wharff, Biram; The Pastorate, Bennett, Tyler, Thompson; The Pastor's Relation to Revivals, Structure of the Church to Revivals, Dunton, Rogers, Crosby, Bickmore; The Employment of Evangelists, S. H. Beale, Byrne, Clifford, Baker; The Bible Idea of Missions, S. L. Hanscom, Chase, Chadwick, Brown; Family Worship, Glidden, Gahan, Jackson, Newhall.

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With youthful buds and flowers, Redeemed, immortal, fair. The glorious "Rose of Sharon," Whose radiance cheers our way,

And fills the earth with fragrance, Is Lord of Children's Day. His tender love and mercy Have kept us through the year;

And now, again, we gladly Bring flowers and offerings here. We came in life's bright morning. Our hearts and lives to lav An offering on God's altar,

O Thou who didst take children In arms of love, and say, Of such God's heavenly kingdom. Receive our hearts, we pray!

This sacred Children's Day.

May we, dear Jesus, love Thee, And serve Thee while we may : And then in robes of brightness Shine through eternal day! East Rochester, N. H.

> PEGGY. BY MARK TRAFTON.

now by poetic and novelistic nomen- til the trump of God shall sound!" clature.

The writer's mother was named, in burdened with such an outlandish name your deep grave, and woolen blankets! as that, I would gladly exchange it for anything the human tongue could wrap itself around," albeit it was borne by the Queen of Hadar, in the city of Pau. in Edom. The old Hebrews gave names She has been just a year in heaven; which expressed qualities, traits of Unmarked by white moon or gold sun, By stroke of clock or clang of bell, character, or circumstances connected Or shadow length. with birth, and this name, Mehetabel, expressed this tender sentiment, "How The happy hours have sped, have run; good God is!"

In the olden time a beautiful simplicity marked the bestowment of names, and the Puritan fathers and We have been just a year alone; mothers selected but a single baptismal and dull, perpetual wishfulness name for the child. In the old colonial And smiles, each covert for a teach of the child. records there were recorded, between 1631 and 1641, 1,291 persons, and not The secret of the hiding skies, one carrying a double Christian name! Good sense!

Well, what has all this to do with the question, "Who was Peggy?" Nothing at all, and I haven't said it had. Our Peggy, then, was the odd wife of that strange, eccentric, yet devoted preacher, Lorenzo Dow. Her pre-marital To us a thorn, to her a rose; name is not given in her unique journal, but she was born some time in the year 1780, in the town of Granville, Mass. But who shall paint the heavenly one? Her sister, her senior by six years, married, and, with the consent of her father, and very likely to the great joy of her stepmother, she was taken into the State of New York, and saw her Having this word to cheer the way : father no more. The family must have been strangely wanting in affection, for she very coolly informs as that cool she very coolly informs as that some Has been a year, a year in heaven twenty-seven years after, she met a halfbrother for the first time, and then met an own sister after twenty years who gave her "some particulars of her THE ONE EXCEPTION TO THE mother's death." But the years of the Revolution, and those immediately following, were times of great privation and suffering such as we of these times | Woman Suffrage Association. have but a faint conception.

Her early childhood was marked by siderately threw in the comforting sug- it, anywhere. gestion that she would not be obliged to endure his company more "than one month in thirteen." But not wishing to hurry matters, he proposed to mean, of necessity, a Christian work. I know are his wife." In many homes in this city call again in two years, in which time that you have often been accused of not being there are to-day wives who are just as utterly not see her Lorenzo again for seven which you had forgotten to bring the regula woman who is his wife with less courses, the right to own their wives, who have brought now. I am sure I do not know what biessed you; if it does not, it is a curse time John had found his place among months! But now she is in the saddle, tion gloves. Christian people have been made more unkindness or cruelty than he would them all the property they have. And if the we should do if we had not."

and leading her palfrey, reaching the tion between some people called Christians city twenty-four hours in advance of Church of Christ itself. Doubtless you have the packet. But I do not propose to had some sgile and acrobatic performers on about from place to place by this half in the Christian Church, who have not been insane man.

only - expense, and the wearing out some frequently hurled missiles, which have vine calls" are sometimes little more than the impulses of a personal ambition and love of roaming. Dow could not and known of such acrobats within the Christian the end of the road, and at last the Christian Church, instead of without it, even church authorities gave him up as incorrigible and left him to himself. So now he was ambitious to preach the Gospel have gone away from the church, others have in regions beyond all others - he must go to Ireland again. So he drags this leaves her to the charitable care of same things, and as faithfully do them, as the strangers in England, while he goes to men and women who have gone out or never convert the wild Irish. She in the mean- were in, and for which they have been as badtime has a child born to her, which is Is maligned as any persons could have been, taken to nurse by some stranger, where, fortunately, it dies.

they re-embark for the States. The a Methodist church, and that some of your ship after a long passage makes the most faithful friends and co-workers have alport of New Bedford, when "my Lo- ways been and now are in the church. he should go to England again, and leaving Peggy with his father, off he starts is dying, and he hurries home. He finds lin, and not in Paris or New York. her failing, but she was able to travel a 1820. He writes: -

But who, or what, is Peggy? Well, laid out in her best, plain, neat meeting. ing Lent, in New York, a few years ago, on many. It is not to correct the habit of a nathat is just what I have drawn up to my dress with woolen blankets instead of the "Calling of a Christian Woman," that he tion's life and redeem woman merely from table to tell you about. Peggy is a cotton sheets. Her grave was three feet It is an old fashioned contraction of the does not rot like some other things, and ern agitators for woman's rights, so called, beasts of almost all Europe. It is to correct fine old name of Margaret, superseded the sacred dust I wished to repose unare in the ranks of infidelity and free thought all wrong with one right - a universal prev-

1775, on her first appearance in this ception, but most profoundly and sinmundane, Margaret, but I recall the cerely convinced that she was in the took the side of the Bible and the church, and the question, "And a woman's right to be a familiar sound of Peggy when she was line of duty. She loved this eccentric addressed, or spoken of, by her relatives. genius, and he reciprocated that love, Then there was "Aunt Betsy," whose but he had no right to take advantage as any peculiar views or opinions on religious some men - if they are not women, what are name was Elizabeth, and "Aunt Hitty," of that young and unsophisticated girl, subjects of certain of the agitators were conthe old maid of the family until past and for twenty years to drag her cerned. forty, whose baptismal name was Me- through such exquisite sufferings under This brings me back to say, I speak here to contain a representation of Talleyrand in hitable, and sure I am that any one of the impression that it was the service my female readers will say, "If I were of God. Poor Peggy! Peace to you in minister, representing both the Bible and ing for his opinion of that work, he said,

A YEAR.

In safety's very citadel, And, rapt in peace, all pain forgot, She whom we love, her white soul shriven,

Smiles at the thought and wonders not. And wandering thoughts, half there, half here And weariful attempts to guess The soft, inexorable blue And heaven behind just shining through.

So sweet, so sad, so swift, so slow, So full of eager growth and light, So full of pain which blindly grow So full of thoughts which either v Have passed and crossed and touched each

The year so black, the year so white, Like rivers twain their course have ru The earthly stream we trace and know

A vear! We gather up our powers.

GOLDEN RULE. An address by Rev. J. W. HAMILTON, deliv-

ways come to these meetings with mingled defender of woman, what religious teacher very serious thoughts on religious sub- feelings. I have a consciousness of humilia- ever has been? What was wo nan in Japan, jects, but no decision was reached until tion in conceding the necessity for any such until Christianity came, but a mortgaged her nineteenth year, when, under the convention as the one in which we are met to- chattel, a kind of personal effect of the man, influence of Methodist preaching, she day. If it were only matters of mere prefer- which he kept to promote vice? What was gave up all for Christ. She became an euce we were met to discuss, I should have no she in China but a second piece of opium? active and efficient exhorter, and her such feelings. But when I am reminded that Name the nations of the earth, out of Chris time was much of it spent in attending great economic questions, involving religious, tendom, where she was not and is no: a beast prayer and class-meetings. At the age in the consideration of which we are comof twenty-one she first met the cele-pelled to talk over restrictions or repressions of women," except in a Christian country, brated Lorenzo Dow, who was invited which one class of persons put about another, And the provisions of Scripture which are by her brother-in-law to preach in the thus interfering with their comfort and useful- made use of to hold woman in any subordinate vicinity, and was entertained by his ness, and even going so far as to define and sphere, among Christian people, are made to be family. She feared him (Dow), as she determine what their "inalienable rights to as absolutely pagan as if they had been quoted had heard so much of his odd freaks, life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" shall from the "sacred" books of India. I was called, but was more startled by and by when be, with or without their consent, instead of a few nights ago, to visit an abused woman, he, after being informed by her sister of what such rights are, and therefore naturina a street near my home, and found that her he, after being informed by her sister ally must be by the common definition and of Peggy's remark that she would rather determination of universal consent, I feel the marry a preacher than any one else, reflection which is thus cast upon the intelli- endanger her life as to make it necessary for asked her abruptly if she "would ac- gence and moral sense of the community. the neighbors to rush into their apartments cept such an object as himself?" She This, however, is a world with more of and throw him from the room. With a most turned on her heel and left the room. wrongs than rights in it, and it is only by significant expression on his face, as if in a

rides to Albany, and then as she was to suffer, I think, on some of these occasions. who were in the Christian Church, and the the best exponents of your views, and who And what did it all amount to? This have helped to bring down upon your heads

of a feeble wife. These so-called "di- not always hit in the right place. And I am afraid it is true that you have sometimes judged of the Christian system and faith in would not work within bounds and)im- Church. Moreover, I am inclined to believe itations, but when assigned to a circuit that if some of your work, like that of the would start off and run until he found anti-slavery conflict, had been done within the greater good would have been done than has been, and more speedily. For while some stayed, and have had to do the very work which was left undone because of their going away. And there have always been those poor wife of his across the Atlantic, within the church who have aimed to do the who went away because they could not work in peace. I always enjoy reminding you, A year of martyrdom passes, when rights convention in this country was held in

renzo" leaves his wife in the ship which It is well to remember, too, that no great is to proceed to Virginia, and starts for reform is ever wholly accomplished from with-New York. After three months of ship life the poor woman again sets foot the poor woman again sets foot when any land only to commence a borrible. Wesley and Edwards were all within the upon land, only to commence a horrible church, and yet see what their smoking. journey through the forests to the Mis- burning, volcanic work did for the church! sissippl. Sometimes in a springless The French Republic is the work of French-

I am quite free to admit that the church. fittle after his return; but soon she gave through many of her ministers and layup, and peacefully passed away, Jan. 6, men, has done much to dig an abyss between so completely answered the reverend doctor, man?" Yes, if she is more a man than she is from that standpoint, as not to make any further denial or defence necessary, so far forth more manly than some men I know. I know | Cook, Cummings, Cobleigh, Cox, Collyer and

the Christian Church. I do not believe the "That is the work - is it not - in which you Bible authorizes a line or letter against and I are exhibited in the disguise of fe-Jesus of Nazareth was against woman. And neau, "a woman of genius, inclosed by misad- And Dennison, Dunham and Dadmun and further. I believe every writer and preacher venture in a man's form." "Don't you Jesus or any author of the Bible as an au- say, there are three sexes - men, women and proach and a scandal upon both. The Script- Rule. specify all the varied forms and methods of the thousand and one questions which must to denounce, neither do they name all the which woman may select for herself if she tended to promote. "Christianity proposes," is permitted to be a man? I can scarceinfluences, the gradual emancipation of so- the magniloquent way that he does, devoting c ety from the evils, inequalities, and burdens himself to making rules to hinder the one rule that sin has imposed. It did not, in its in- which God made, making laws to prohibit troduction, as it took doctrinal and practical woman from doing what some man has done, form from the teachings of Christ and the is now doing, or some day may do. The apostles, assume to antag nize, directly and courtesy, gallactry, chivalry of man, is a pecifically, the sin of human slavery; thing of occasion, and very whimsical. but it did, by the inculcation of truth not build around man a cast-iron prohibition bearing upon the relations of men to to forbid his entering the profession of a cook? the development of that public sentiment years ago, in this city, with much effect, that that should abolish ser.dom and slav- the chief cook in one of our first hotels was to antagonize directly and offensively the es- price was paid to a woman. Of course he was tablished idea; and prejudices of the world a man. Now, why not make a law prohibitdependence upon and subordination to man, let us stop the man millinery business. but by education, by the dissemination of do not know that a law could be made to truth, and the application of Gospel principrohibit a man from assuming any woman's ples, to eliminate this abominable heresy task. Why not? Oh! he is a man! been gradually accomplishing this work, and woman to do man's work. Who has made the approximate equality of woman where such laws? Man, of course! Courteous, Christianity is purest and most influential, gallant, chivalrous man! You didn't sur and the growing public sentiment in favor of the aboli ion of all legal inequalities, is a There is scarcely a field woman has not been standing refutation of the charge that Christianity is responsible for woman's degradation." No, I say, your work is a Christian work, and I am here to aid you because I am Mr. President, Sisters and Brothers: I al- a Christian minister. If Christ was not the social and political issues, are to be discussed, of burden, and you will be dumb. Who apology: "Isn't she my wife?" And the 1 am here, nevertheless - aside from your poor woman, pounded black and blue, would kind invitation to be present - because I be- doubtless have been answered in some court

dare treat my wife or any other woman. right to much of the married property of this tired of riding, he puts her into a sloop And if I had been here, I think I would — I And he is not a Christian man who treats his world which is acquired after marriage were for New York, he going on horseback know I would — have urged a wider distinc- wife with any unmanly spirit, which he righteously traced, many women would hold would shrink from manifesting toward the the right to suffrage thereby, and not the men. most cultured and ladylike woman whom he Name any or all of the qualifications except may meet for the first time. He is a pagan the one which now exists, and I'll bring you coward who will assume to do so. And yet women having every claim. Tell me, where, as follow poor Peggy as she was hurried your platform, at times, just as we have had I saw it stated in the papers, the other even- in this Commonwealth, we come to have thouing, because General Sheridan was as gallant sands added to tens of thousands and possito his own wife in public as he would be ex- bly hundreds of thousands more women than was called "very queer." I know but one law of life in this world,

would that men should do to you, do ye even able claim to representation by saying that he so to them." On that law hangs all law. Of conceded the women had a right to be reprecourse, you say, I must make an exception sented, but they were all represented now, in the case of woman. I grant you, the world for they had brothers or fathers or cousins or We might just as well be exiled to the has so done, but Jesus did not so do. If we husbands, or ought to have, who could and Desert of Sahara as to Quinipoxit. We relegate woman as the one exception to the among these little minds who thus seek to to another, I presume, and they won't Golden Rule to the Shasta of India or other evade arguments which they cannot answer. be worth seeing then. I do not know 'sacred" teaching, not of the New Testaye would that men should do to you," and with the great principles of statesmanship out ful for a chance of burying yourself ment? I know the Rule reads, "Whatsoever that a very broad scholarship (?) has always of which men build the great commentaries alive, but I cannot." said that cannot include women. On this in- of Kent and Blackstone, and nations write out terpretation our highest universities exclude their legislation in civil statutes. And as Father, Ruth? We are all little children; is not quite sure that the word men in the these small attorneys deal with the case when understand, but after the proof of H is Rule d.es not include women, and with the the women come to represent nine tenths of love He has given, how can we doubt proper Christian spirit, the great school has the population, or, for that matter, ten-tenths? for an instant but that, with Christ, He doubt, and so there has been added an "An- ity to govern? If the men or women who nex" which lacks just so much of the manly raise that question knew as many men govelement as the doubt would seem to imply. erned by women as I do, their experience This "Annex" would more properly bear the would correct their notions in this matter. name of Doubting Castle. Claiming physical With the nation whose armies are in all the superiority for man, this world has subjected earth, and whose navies are on all seas, in the understand just why we must leave our woman to just such inconveniences all along hands of a woman, such arguments will find pleasant home, but I do know surely the way of her life - worse, has subjected that it goes hard with them to meet the stub- that ' He doeth all things well.' " her to discomforts, sacrifices, and crue ties bornness of such facts. I am compelled to which when attempted upon man have made leave off with the text with which I began. it possible for such men as Clarkson, Wiber- Woman is the one exception to the Go'den wagon, more of the time on horseback, men. It is much more feasible to work a force, Garrison, Phillips, and Sumner to immor- Rule. If men would indemnify her for her this poor sufferer toils on. Soon this work of revolution from within, than to secure talize themselves in the work of rediceming wrongs, let them not forget that the Son of crazy-headed Dow has an impression that a surrender by laying a siege and working a them from such bondage. There is no sin, Man included women as well as men when famine in from without; it is more philosoph unless it may be the sin which cannot be for- He said, "Therefore, all things whatsoever now, but why need he have been sick so ical, and certainly more humane. Ireland given, that has so hardened the heart of ye would that men should do to you, do ye that he must leave the store? Or if he too, for when they reached the beaution his quixotic career. A year passes, O'Connells and Parnells than her O'Donovan as man's treatment of woman. Involving all has more to hope for from her Emmets and man, and blackened the history of the race, even so to them.' and he is informed by letter that Peggy Rossas. O Irishman! do thy diligence in Dub the tender relations of human affection, so del cate and indelicate as to be hidden from any public gaze, he sin has been the most cruel because that sin does not exist which has traduced more innocency and purity and your work and her own. I remember when love. The wrong to be righted is not merely "By my request she was dressed and Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix gave his lectures, dur- to change one condition of woman's life nor a recent H RALD, by Dr Traiton, reminded me of questioning. Perhaps," she added com. Alice to Lena. voiced a very large constituency within the the Yoshiwara of Japan, the foot-confraction proper name, but in an improper form. lower than the common depth. Woolen doubt one reason why so many of the mode pits of England, or burden-bearing with the Ye watchmen of Zon, proclaim us the news; is this: that they know, and all the world alence with a universal principle. It is to And so lived and died Peggy at the knows, that the church and the Bible are, and smite the spirit of an age. It is to declare early age of 39, a martyr to a miscon must always be, dead against them." I am woman's right t) be a woman, as man has a Say, what are the tidings? Declare, if ye very glad Lille Devereux Blake, however, right to be a man. I hear you interrupt with

> from a Christian standpoint, as a Christian the character of an old woman. On her presswoman as woman, and I do not believe that males?" Bulwer seemed to Harriet Martiwho has taken occasion to represent either know," urged Sydney Smith, "as the French impose upon the nature or privileges of culties; don't attempt to complicate them by woman, has been guilty of bringing a re- putting a blacksmith's vice on the Golden

ures, including the words of Jesus, do not Why should we trouble about suffrage, or sin which they are unmistakably understood spring up over the various employments good works and reforms which they are in- may be permitted to be a woman as a man s one of your warm friends in our church has ly find patience for this chivalrous thing we well said, "through its benign and elevating call a man when I find him running about in one another, lay the foundations for The story was told about the streets a few On seaboard and mountain, in valley ery, and proclaim liberty throughout the paid the salary of the president of Harvard world. So it was not the aim of Christianity University, but no one believed that such a which assigned to woman a place of absolute ing such womaniy work by a man? So also Sura from the world. The Christian religion has enough. Then why make laws forbidding pect woman had thus restricted herself? forbidden to enter by some kind of binding custom or law. Such prohibitions have been physical, social, intellectual, religious and political. Man has forbidden the education of woman. My blood was made to boil when I heard Mrs. Livermore give some account of her visit as a school-girl to the president of one of our universities to whom she had gone seeking admission to the school. The reasons which he gave for refusing to admit her to the university, to a man or woman of intelligence would suggest DeQuincey's description of certain " elegant sentimentalists sometimes maudlin and semi-poetic." When Harriet Martineau visited this country, she declared the various employments for woman could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Why? Man - simply man. The argument of man then is answered by fifty years of his apology since. The argument of woman now is what it was then-simply the right to herse f. Every social interest, religious privilege and political right is involved in woman's claim and right to be a woman, as a man has a claim

and right to be a man. What constitutes political rights? If they are not natural, then what are they? Acquired? How, and by whom? Upon wha qualifications do they rest? Name them, and In the next conversation he very con- much preaching that we get any great good in hermeneutical study, the fellow ventured this I'll flad woman has them or a right to them. Isn't she of age? Ask her. I know it is of no use; but she has no good reason before the law to give her age. Why, then, should lieve it my Christian duty to be here; I be- of justice, by an unjut judge, had she com- she? Doubtful a matter as it may be under lieve your work to be a Christian work - I plained of the treatment, simply with, "You our present political economy, if I may be permitted to state the facts in the case, I must question settled, picked up her sewing, tell you that I believe there are women who, she could decide the great question. Christian, that you were the "come-outers" defenceless against injustice, cruel words, if in time, come to be twenty-one years of age; Making an appointment for a camp- from the Christian faith, and that your plat- not blows, and more inhuman and cruel but one of such women is not entitled to the meeting in that vicinity in two years' form was the free-soil of infidels and deists, treatment of which the world will never rights of a man, and hence has a perfect right time, off he put for Canada, and then atheists and agnostics, and I know not what, know, and simply because they are some- under the law to claim, as she has been acdown South, and then returned for her who were come together to abuse the Bible bodies' wives. They live in pagan hones. cused of claiming, "e'en down to old age," answer. She was willing. They were and Christian people. I remember that you The men whom they call husbands claim a that she is only a minor. Is the right to vote have said, in time past, some very plain right to treat these women as they do be- based upon intelligence? Woman has it. Is quietly married in the evening, and the things about the Christian Church, and some cause they are their wives. Now this is not it vested in the right to hold property? Then next morning he was off, and she did sparring matches, I believe, have occurred in Christian. No man has a right to treat a some men could never vote if it were not for

the same way - by what you have seen and by the Son of Man in His Sermon on the pettifogulize the Legislature in this State, Mount, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye when the small attorney met this unanswer-Such trifling is beneath the dignity of great but you can be reconciled and feel thankoman from their best culture. One of them great principles never change, how would there are many things that we do not ntured to give the woman the benefit of the And is there a question as to woman's capac-

"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?" ISAIAH 21: 11.

MR. ED. TOR: The interesting local incidents in the following lines, which I published in the HER-ALD that same year (1852) over the signature, " A members of the New England Conference, their re-

Atkinson, Atkins, Adams, Andrews, Bridge, Binney, Boyden - ye men on the wall, Banister, Braman, Best, Bowler, Bagnall, Bayley, Butler or Baker or Bigelow, know!

REPLY OF THE WATCHMEN. woman. I know some women who are much In the two cities of Boston and Lowell,

Crowell Are leading the multitudes into the ark; Madame De Stael's Delphine was thought While Chapin and Crandali and Crosby and

Clark, And Chapman and Cadwell, Clapp, Cary and Cushing,

Arrayed in their armor, the battle are push Day, Degen and Dunbar are seen in the fight,

Dwight; Eastman, Estey, Frost, Flagg, Fish, Field and Fisk, thority for a single inference which would clergymen?" Let nature adjust her own diffi- Are likewise exposing themselves in the risk.

Anon (lest that these should have more than a match) Come Gordon and Hascall and Horton and

And Howe, Haven, Hubbard and Hempstead and High, Judd, Ingalis and Kilburn we also descry. A King half disabled and war ike Kilgore

Now rush to the mêlée, with several more; Whose names at your bidding we here now will tell : A Lewis and brother, Lacount, Lefflog well,

Four Merrills, two Mudges, two Marcys, Macreading -McCurdy, Mann, Mowry and Moulton and Manning. A Newhall, a Noble, a Nichols and Olds,

Like shepherds are feeding their flocks in their folds: Peirce, Perkins and Paulson and Putnam and Paine.

plain, Rejoice, while proclaiming with faith to their rather have me have a chance to be a That soon they'll be favored with a Pentecost. Paige, Porter, Richards, Ricketts, Raymond

And Sherman and Sargeant appear in a trice. With zeal to engage while the fight waxes And now to the rescue come Savage and Scott,

Thayer, Press on in their might, with the weapon of

With Tupper and Twombly and Trafton and True (The latter preparing recruits fresh and new) While Wallingford, Winslow, Wait, Wood

and Ward. And Wilson and Webster, compose the rear-

Of the sick and wounded not seen from the wall * -A Kibby, a Newell, a Tucker and Otis,

A Lambord and Nutting deserve special notice. There remain a few others who do what they

A Sanborn and Spaulding, a Parker and do not know what is best for us any anemone, and thought it must be time Whitman, Two Merrills, one Cushing, and one Ireson. Besides the above, I know not of one.

Our Girls.

RUTH HAZELTON'S MISTAKE. BY KATH SUMNER GATES.

Quinipoxit! that horrid, little,

out-of-the-way place! You do not really mean it, do you, mother? We can never go there in the world, never! which she had let fall to the floor in her

dismay at her mother's proposition. "But," said Mrs. Hazleton, "your father cannot go back into the store: the doctor says he would not live a year if he did. Country air and out-of-door work are all that will save him. I cannot tell you how thankful I am that we have the Quinipoxit place to turn to Him. If the rite strengthen this, it has

Ruth plied her needle energetically. but the expression on her face said very Long ago in old Granada, when the Moore ful that Grandpa Long had left them the farm in Quinipoxit.

Presently she spoke again: "I could Hopefully they watched and waited for the Presently she spoke again: "I could time to come when they bear it if there was any reason for it, Should return from their long exile to those unjust. I cannot help it, mother. I pected to be to other men's wives, and it was such a new thing in Washington, that he to go on from the taxable property of these to go on from the taxable property of these representative women? For many of them thinking it all the time. I cannot see now do, and more will, own houses and lands. any reason for it. Here we are so pleasand that is the law of equity. It was cod fied I remember an attempt a few years ago to antly situated, Tom and the children doing so nicely in school, and you and father such a help in the church, and oh, I meant to do so much this winter! I cannot see why this should all happen. For no more shall we behold her. Our Gran. profess to be a Christian nation, how can we did represent them. I am now not down won't see anybody from one week's end

"Cannot you trust your Heavenly will freely give as all things best for us? 6 LITTLE CHILDREN, LOVE ONE I had to deny you many things in your childhood, because they were not best for you to have, and I loved you far too dearly to let you have them. I do not "But I cannot see any 'well,' about

it. Look at it any way you please, it noxious freckies hardly showed, while seems to me that any one with common- she was laughing and chatting like any sense would say it was anything but of them, very happy that at last she was well. Of course it may do father good admitted to their number. must go into the country, why couldn't ful rocky hollow, she was the very first we have had a different sort of a place to spy a dear little cluster of squired to go to from Q inipoxit? It seems to cups, nodding at the foot of an old oak me if God really did love us, it would tree. have been different somehow." "Ruth," said her mother almost

sternly, "remember whose will you are and give it to Miss Smith," muttered fortingly, " perhaps God has some special work for us to do for Him in Quinipoxit. Do you remember when Philip was preaching so successfully in the that there could by no possibility be cities of Samaria, that the angel of the any good trait in a girl she disliked so Lord appeared to him, bidding him much. Many of us know what the feelleave his work and go down into the ing is, and how fast dislike grows if one desert? And the Bible says that ' he tries to help it a little. arose and went.' You remember the "Oh, well!" said Alice, looking, rest of it - how be found the eunuch, nevertheless, to see what Bridget would and made plain to him the way of sal- do, "of course she won't know what to vation. Now this eunucn was a man of do with it. What does a girl like that great authority in his own country; was know about politeness? She'll crowd it not worth while to lead him to everything she finds into her own pock Christ? But when the angel told him to ets and lose 'em all before she gets leave his work and go down into the des- home." ert, it may have seemed to him rather | Alice was no better pleased to se hard. But God never makes mistakes, Bridget slip up to Miss Smith's si Ruthic. There was a wise purpose for and carefully lay the flowers in h Philip's being sent into the desert, and I basket. "That girl" did know, aft do not doubt that there is one for our all, it appeared, but Alice would have going to Quinipoxit."

there," said Ruth, as she put away her thought, to see Ruth petting that girl sewing and went about getting dinner, and making much of her! Now Lena and I don't want to be sent to them if and May and all the rest of them would there are. I want to stay here, and do take her up, and that would spoil all the work I have found here. help my boys."

most for those boys, Ruth," queried her common, and since Ruth was bent on mother, "you or their Heavenly Fa- disregarding her wishes, Alice would ther?"

Ruth colored a little.

"Why - God, of course, mamma, replied Ruth.

er; "and it may be that you can help adder's tongue and the largest clump of them even more from Qualpoxit than early violets fell to her share; none of here; but remember that they are in the boys could climb faster the rough wiser, more loving hands than yours."

and seem to mind having to bury yourself looked about her for a stick with which alive, but I should think that you would to poke him out. cultured, useful woman. And there is cried Alice. Tom — he must leave the Academy, and give up all hopes of college, I suppose, to say nothing of Margie and Ted. I tell you I cannot see any 'best' about it, and run with no legs at all." I do not believe that any one in the world but you or father could. What if While Shepherd and Studley and Taylor and there is a cunuch down there? Couldn't some one there help him, and let us stay here where we can help ourselves? It does not seem to me that God hears or answers prayers, for I have prayed with all my heart that we might not have to go down there, and what good has it done?"

"God hears and answers when we pray aright, Ruth. Paul prayed for the removal of his thorn in the flesh, you know, and his prayer was not granted: Virgin, a Taylor, a Brown, Cook and Hall, but he was given grace to bear it. Since your prayer that we stay here is not granted, cannot you ask, as Paul did. for help and strength? I teil you, my seems best to us, or shall we be willing looked rather crestfailen. point?"

her mother's appeal; she could not and generous slice of jelly cake for her, and she would not submit.

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KEYS.

Each man locked his home behind him, tak. ing in his flight the key.

homes so far away.

But the mansions in Granada they had left in

the crumbling touch of time

we vainly long to be,
And through all life's changing phases ever
fast we hold the key.

Our fair country lies behind us; we are exiles, ada's name is Youth.

We have our delusive day-dreams, and re-

joi e when, now and then, Some old heartstring stirs within us, and feel our youth again. "We are young," we cry triumphant, thrilled with old-time joy and glee. Then the dream fades slowly, softly, leaving

nothing but the key! -Bessie Chandler, in Century Bric. a. Brad

The Little Folks.

ANOTHER."

BY MRS. JULIA H. SCOTT. [Concluded.]

And as if in answer to Ruth's puzzled thinking, Bridget's eyes brightened, and her cheeks were so rosy that those oh

Bridget's eyes were very quick to see

"Dear me! How sorry I am! and meant to find the first bunch myself,

"Perhaps she will," suggested Lens. " Perhaps she won't," retorted Alice, thoroughly vexed and quite determined

preferred to be justided in her prej "There won't be any eunuchs down dice. How provoking it was, si the good times. Why it would, Alice could not have told, but she liked to "Which do you suppose cares the have her own way, which is not un-

have been well pleased it the afternoon could have been a very dull one. Bridget was really a wide-awake, but I do think that I am helping them," good-tempered child enough, and proved herself a very pleasant companion, as "I hope that you are," said her moth- soon as she had the chance. The first hillside, and when the girls shrieked and "Well," said Ruth, almost angrily, fled at sight of a tiny snake, who in his I believe that you would think any- turn was disgusted at all the ciamor and thing was for the best. You do not slid under a rock in all haste, Bridget

"Horrors! She wants to kill it!"

"'Deed then I don't," said Bridge: "I only wanted to see the pretty colors of him, on his back, and mark how he'd

The bright black and yellow stripes were pretty, and his snake-ship's wrath was comical to witness, as Bridget pulled him out, and he hissed and sputtered in the dead leaves for a moment before she let him go.

"You see beauty in queer things," Alice sald, crossly, to Bridget. It was the first time she had spoken to her that day. "Don't they have snakes in Ireland? "

The words were nothing, but the tone was unmistakable. Bridget looked angry, then her eye fell on Ruth's worried face, and she only answered, as she turned angrily, -"I never was there, at all."

Was it accident that Miss Smith just daughter, we are as little children; we then called them all to see her pink more than the child in its mother's arms for lunch? Ruth thought not; but now is capable of choosing for itself. Do came another hard spot. John and you remember how the Israelites said to Bridget had brought no lunch; nobody David when he was about to flee from had told them of this custom, and while Absalom, 'Behold, thy servants are all the rest had nicely-folded napkins in ready to do whatsoever my lord the king their baskets, holding cakes or tarts, shall appoint?' Now, shall we be will- made with special daintiaess in honor ing only to do just what pleases us, or of the birthday, they had nothing, and

to do whatsoever our King shall ap- Alice had some tresh cream puffs and maccaroons, which she had expected to But Ruth turned silently away from share with Ruth, who in turn had cut a sat down on a seat near her without a Day after day her prayers went up thought that Alice would carry her with almost bitter energy that some wrath so far as to slight her now. And, other way might be opened to them, and indeed, Alice looked round with a less day after day, as there came no answer sulky glance, and began to open her and Ruth, evidently considering the to her petition, she grew more and more basket, as if now she was going to take a little comfort.

But - again that but - there was poor Bridget, sitting by herself, and pretend-All outward rites and forms are ing to arrange her flowers. Lena and schoolmasters to bring us to Christ." May had paired off, as usual; the rest If they do that, they help us; if they of the girls sat about, each offering do not, they hurt us. The one condi- Miss Smith a share of her stock, and tion of spiritual blessing is union with the boys had withdrawn to a big rock Him; the one means of union with Him by themselves, where they were enjoying themselves very much. By this them, as the best climber and whistler

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kind except Alice, and she would feel differently when she found nobody agreed with her, and that Bridget was with her, and that Bridges was a since as anybody. So Ruth reasoned with herself as they trudged along in the sunset, but there was a troubled sort of wrinkle on her forehead, and she sighed oftener than she laughed. It sighed oftener than she laughed. It was a relief to be so near home, and to was a relief to be so near home, and to was a jener to do so hear home, and to unsaved men and women in the choir of the church. which had been so doubtfully pleasant. hand pressed hers, and Miss Smith whispered with her good-by kiss, -

"You have made a great deal of hap-

had tried to obey the sweet command, "Little children, love one another."

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FI REV. W.E. B'ALLY.

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(Rom. 8: 7); so that all such so-called worship or praise rendered by the carnally-minded cannot be anything less than an abomination to God, and never rises any higher than the roof of the building. "The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination unto the Lord"

(Prov. 15: 8)

She was born June 7, 1810. Her maiden in maiden in may higher the death of her in 1830. In June, 1872, at sixty-one years of age, she was stricken totally blind. After the death of her husband in May, 1872, she made her home with her son, Wesley Cowles, until her death.

Such are a few of the mile-posts along the track of one of the noblest of lives. Genial, generous, kind, patient in a remarkable degree, was nearly out, he was wounded in the battle of the wing of the mobile of lives. Genial, generous, kind, patient in a remarkable degree, was nearly out, he was wounded in the battle of the wing of the mobile of lives. Genial, generous, kind, patient in a remarkable degree.

generous, kind, patient in a remarkable degree, possessed of a mind rich by nature but calling the possessed of a mind rich by nature but calling in my heart; it was grand; one cannot hear such singing every day." Yes, but hear such singing every day." Yes, but was it praising God? What does all mere feeling amount to without the suite of the Holy Ghost? No good while; I have been moved to tears by hearing the "Dead March in Saul" played by a military band at a soldier's fameral, but it never converted me, nor like my soul an inch heavenward. I think it is time to call halt, and inquire where we are drifting to. We have no objections to offer against a paid or the residue of the suite of the wilderness. The gangreene set in. He decased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died six years ago in Westboro. Another sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died six years ago in Westboro. Another sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died six years ago in Westboro. Another sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Reed of Medford, surrives the deceas where we are drifting to. We have no objections to offer against a paid or objections to object on the subject of the s only true worship that can be rendered.

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**In the number, and so of course they had the monopoly of the praise service, while the real child of God had to stand still and look on, even though his heart was brimming full, and he earnestly desired to praise God in a loud and hearty song of adoration, though he knew nothing about music — sharps, flats, or anything leave. Years of inflimity were faithfully allows due to over-look with true charity the faults of others, while she sought their spiritual welfare, and all who knew her. She was highly gifted in prayer and song, and left the deep impress of real piety wherever she resided. As a wife and mother none excelled her. Her gentle, loving, hopeful spirit gave cheer to all. Her children, though now far separated from each other, regard her memory as their common legacy. Years of inflimity were faithfully borns by our sister, and in chearful suffering labors during the great revival in Lowell in leave. the real child of God and and hearty song in her ears, and bending forward be whispered, with a soft kiss on the ound cheek nearest her, "Ally, let's ound cheek nearest her, "Ally, let's of adoration, though he knew nothing about music — sharps, flats, or anything about music — sharps, flats, or anything else. It is a blessed thought that the syred Alice, immediately turning her back, and devoting herself to Lena and back, and devoting herself to Lena and back, and devoting herself to Lena and back and be care to consider the condition of the c

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And let your joys be known; "Let those refuse to sing,

gallery singing, which had been so doubtfully pleasant.

In the midst of her musing a kind "My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice" March 17, 1885, soon after entering his 74th I hear : He owns me for His child, I can no longer

we cannot refrain from thinking that they have given a testimony without the shadow of truth in it, and for my part I fail to discriminate between singling alle and telling one. These thoughts have been haunting me for years, and I write them now, not by way of cavil, but that some one may enlighten my dark mind and help me understand the gradually took the place of the unlovely fault-finding. Altee, finding she could not lead, learned to follow, hardly knowing herself how far she was influenced by Rath's quiet example; and many good results came of that afternoon's walk before the summer was ended, although little Ruth only knew that she place and to your self, although it seems to day, dear Rath, and by and they have given a testimony without the shadow of truth in it, and for my part I fail to discriminate between single also also it proved; for "duty done, cannot but bring its own reward."

Bridget was Ruth's fast friend from thanking that they have given a testimony without the shadow of truth in it, and for my part I fail to discriminate between single also all the history of the society he has been a willing sharer in the responsibilities of its bards of stewards and trustees. For about a score of years he was the faithful section, only ceasing his labors when disease, partly caused by ringing the church bell, made it impossible for him longer to perfoun this come word of prayer, or extortation, or estimony, from the lips of this bro her. Nor was his interest confined by local bounds. His subscription to the denominational paper began in the old days of the Christian Advocate and Zion's Herald, and has not yet easing his labors when disease, partly caused by ringing the church bell, made it impossible for him longer to perfoun this come word of prayer, or extortation, or estimonational paper began in the old days of the Christian Advocate and Zion's Herald, and has been not be deadly allowed the measures of his opportunities a faithful to the measures of his oppo wask before the standard was chosen, and seek to worship our God in of a landmark.

The last illness of Brother Dexter was long spirit and in truth, even though our singing should be loud and lusty and lack that "niceness" that almost dissolves itself in sweetness? Any way,

OLIVER D. RIDEOUT was born in Portland,

eshiping God in spirit and in truth—the only true worship that can be rendered. But when we find unconverted men and women hired and paid to sing, simply because they are professionals and can please the multitude who know not God, we are led to exclaim, "Oh, for another John Wesley to save the church from John Wesley to save the church from Mrthadism;" or we will soon have to with "ith "ith about "over the door of Methodism, as far as singing in public worship is concerned. I would as soon think of putting an unconverted man laik of putting an unconverted man laik of putting an unconverted man laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased only difference would be that the one laiks a lie, the other sings one. The best singing they could render as urreleased to be conspicuous, and never relieus to to be conspicuous, and never relieu

man" cannot serve the Lord; an impure fountain must pour out foul streams; the tree must be made good, or the full will not be good.

I have known an evangelical church in which the professional organist was a German rationalist, and the choir or quartet: e made no pretensions to religion, but sung on the public stage week evenings. These things ought not so be. We have known other churches where, when the preacher invited all to join in the singing, some fantastic tune would be struck up that no one knew anything about except the four per-

perance advocate, a devoted patriot and a true Christian. The purity and sweetness of his outward life gave evidence of the power of

grace within.

In the early winter his declining health

year.

From the organization of the Methodist He owns me for His child, I can no longer fear."

Episcopal society in Danielsonville, in 1842, Brother Dexter was one of its most active members. Fo the builting of the church he de-

the joy of all hearts.

This is an evil I have seen under the sun, but what shall we say when we come to find out that the entire choir, solo singer and all, are unregenerate a considering persons? Can these praise God? Can these offer an acceptable sacrifice of praise? Certainly not. "They that are in the flesh cannot please God" (Rom. 8: 8) either by their singing or anything else. "The carnal mind is enmity against God, for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be" (Rom. 8: 7); so that all such so-called (Rom. 8: 7); so that all such so-ca and was taken prisoner at the battle of Drury's Bluff. He was imprisoned at Andersonville, where he died after a few months of suffering. Charles E. Goodnow was in the 40th N. Y. Regiment (what was known as Mozart's regiment) which went from Yonkers, N. Y., in '61. went from Mariboro in 61. When his time was nearly out, he was wounded in the battle of the Wilderness. The gangrene set in. He soon died in Washington. One child of the deceased died in infancy. A sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died six years ago in Westboro. Anoth-

In the 77th year of his age, AMASA BRYANT

Sister MARY SEARS died suddenly, Friday was a good thing; and Ruth hoped that she had not done amiss. Even Lena and May spoke kindly to the new comer; none of the girls really meant to be unnone of

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Sometimes the most beautiful flowers are crushed in early bloom, and shed their fragrance far and wide; so this, our friend, suddenly taken from earth, leaves a good name which is like "preclous ointment poured for the light of the light o forth," and blooms now in the Paradise of God. This sudden death has cast a shadow f gloom over the whole community. He was seloved by all in life, lamented by all in dea h

services of the Web-ter Church, and his place was rarely vacant in the prayer-meeting. He was modest and unassuming in his Christian character, a man of strong convictions, plain and outspoken in manner, and carnest in his denunciation of all shams and pretences.

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Brother S. was converted to God in early manhood, connected himself with the M. E. Church, and was a steadfast and earnest fol-lower of the Saviour to the end. In the years of his vigor he was an earnest worker in the cause of the Master. His voice was often heard in the class and prayer-meetings. He

heard in the class and prayer-meetings. He won and held the profound respect of many friends by his modesty, purity of character, and other sterling Christian graces.

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without a murmur. A few months before his death he gave up a son to go as a missionary under Bishop Taylor to Africa, and though the surrender was calm, he struggle plainly told upon his impaired health. His end was

WM. R. CLARK.

IVORY SOAP

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

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The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, June 9.

The business portion of Suffolk, Va., destroyed by fire, the property loss aggregating ting, Sunday, May 31. \$300,000.

Two more indictments found by the New York grand jury against Ferdinand Ward and James D. Fish, charging them with grand arceny in the first degree. Hundreds of families in Jackson County,

Burning of the Rumford Chemical Works in

\$70,000.

Destructive wind and hail storms in New York and Minnesota, and a waterspout in Virginia.

Restoration of peace in the Cameroons coun- Day. try, and establishment of a frontier line.

Two hundred persons estimated to have lost their lives by the earthquake in the Vale of

Twelve persons badly injured by an explo sion on board the English ironclad "Inflexi-

ble," at anchor off Portsmonth, Eng. Kostoff and Rostoff, Russia, by robbers, and sermons to young men. Sunday evenseventy persons killed and wounded.

Wednesday, June 10. Resignation of the president of Vassar Col-

lege, Samuel D. Caldwell. Destructive wind, hail and rain storms in

pany of the Rumford Chemical Works in East | A large congregation was in attendance. Providence destroyed by the late fire. Large sale of flannels by auction in New

York. Prices low, but the demand brisk. Announcement in the British House of

Unveiling of the statue of Darwin, with appropriate ceremonies, in the Museum of Natural History, Kensington, Eng. Signing of the treaty of peace between

France and China at Tientsin. China abandons all political relations with Annam. The loss of life by the bursting of a water-

reported.

Thursday, June 11.

Celebration, at Newburyport, of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the town of Newbury, Mass., yesterday. An oration by procession, a dinner, a reception, etc., were persons received by letter, Sunday, features of the event.

Endeavors of hostile Apaches to escape into Mexico.

Smith's tin and sheet iron manufactory and N. Y., damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire. One man burned to death, and another fatally injured. No material change in the British ministerial

situation. The Marquis of Hartington summoned to Balmoral Castle by the Queen.

the sick and wounded soldiers of the Soudan Methodist pastor. campaign, a grand success.

A good impression created in Afghanistan by the evacuation of Penjdeh by the Russians.

Friday, June 12.

caucus in New Hampshire.

made by the United States steamer "Dolphin." States senator by the Republican legislative about fifty dollars.

The 23d inst. fixed as the date for Gen. Grant's departure for Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, where he will occupy the Drexel when ten young persons stood at the

An anti-convict contract labor bill passed by the Illinois senate.

Twenty-four persons killed, and 163 injured, some fatally, by the fall of a staircase crowded the pastor, Rev. H. B. Copp. The othwith people in a court house at Thiers, France, ers had been baptized in infancy. Reports of additional loss of life by the

The cholera spreading in Spain.

Saturday, June 13.

Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad at Springmill station. The sea test of the steamer " Dolphin" on

Thursday made without the orders of Secre- opened well. tary Whitney, and said by him to be valueless subjected to the strain of a heavy sea.

Announcement in the House of Commons

by Mr. Gladstone, and by Lord Granville in that from South Newmarket. The busithe House of Lords, of the resignation of the ness men, clergymen, and women have British ministry and its acceptance by the

tents, of the "annex" to the great building in which is being held the international exhibition of inventions, London, Eng., containing has been brought before the court and At one time it covered a place fully six inches long

Occurrence of a battle between Yaqui Indisides being heavy.

abandoned by Gen. Middleton. The provisions of the peace treaty between

France and China made public. The gross public debt of the Dominion of Canada, \$258,711,000.

Monday, June 15.

The entire Chinese collection at the New Orleans Exposition presented to the University of Michigan.

Gen. Grant growing weaker.

The custodians of public buildings notified by the Secretary of the Treasury that "the appropriation for the current fiscal year having been exhausted, no payments for services rendered or expenditures between June 13 and July 1 can be made until an appropriation therefor has been made by Congress.'

Decision by the Marquis of Salisbury to form a new British ministry.

Resumption of the shipment of rice from Shanghai.

Burning of Fearman's pork-packing estab-

reaching \$100.000 over the insurance.

[Continued from page 5.] Rev. W. A. Luce, pastor of the Meth- tailors in the city, whose counters are odist Church, Attleboro, preached be- always supplied with choicest grades o fore the Streeter Post and the Sons of cloths for gentlemen's wear adapted to Veterans, Sunday afternoon, May 24, the season.

on "The Religious Nature of our Country's Progress.'

Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Church, Portsmouth, preached in the Warren Methodist Church in exchange with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Nut-

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Church, Providence, delivered the address on Decoration Day in East Greenwich.

The Providence Methodist Ministers' West Va., reported to be on the verge of Meeting has spent four sessions in discussing the subject of Entire Sanctification. When everybody will agree about East Providence, R. I., involving a loss of the theory, has not been announced. The discussion has so far been in a very commendable spirit.

> Rev. A. Canoll delivered a very eloquent address in Phenix on Decoration

Rev. G. W. Anderson, pastor of High Street Methodist Church, Pawtucket, baptized three persons and received four into full membership, Sunday, June 7.

Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of the Chestnut St. Church, Providence, is A train wrecked on the railway between preaching a series of Sunday evening and its healthful chimate, are attracting, in greater ing. June 7, he had for his subject. One hundred persons killed by the bursting "Young Men and the Sabbath." The of a waterspout eight leagues east of Lagos, discourse was timely, and well calculated to lead young and old to consider the importance of heeding the text, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The Methodist Church in Somerset Iowa and Wisconsin. The towns of New Albin continues to prosper under the labors and Victory, thirty miles south of La Cross, of Rev. J. Tregaskis. Sunday, June 7, Wis., almost entirely destroyed by a tornado. one was received on probation, another No part of the property in use by the com- baptized, and five into full connection.

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Church, Providence, had for his subject, Sunday evening, June 7, "Shall Women become Christians or Citizens?" Commons of the virtual resignation of the As the dilemma is purely fictitious, it is time, very many of them being memorial, and this Gladstone ministry, by the premier, and an adjournment taken till Friday.

probable that in due time Mr. H.'s is certainly a beautiful form of remembrance. At the Clinton H. Mencely foundry, four chimes, againgt the clinton H. Mencely foundry, four chimes, against forty hells, are now being manufactured. and citizens, in common with all sensi-

Rev. E. F. Clark, pastor of the Thames Street Church, Newport, delivered a very interesting lecture before have just taken a special bell, and a bell is now or the Newport Natural History Society, dered by a Sunday-school in Africa as its present spout near Lagos, Mex., greater than at first Thursday evening, June 4, on Cosmogony. The lecture was highly applauded and a hearty vote of thanks given to Bro. Clark.

The sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper were administered in the President Bartlett of Dartmouth College, a Methodist Church in Warren, and five billity. June 7.

CONNECTICUT.

Warehouse Point. - Rev. H. H. Marseveral adjoining buildings, in Syracuse, tin has entered upon his work under favorable circumstances. Souls are seeking the Lord in the social services of the church. The pastor's sermon before the Grand Army Post in connection with Memorial Day was very highly com-mended. The church and the communi-Jesse Wagner, Alonzo S. Weed, A. McKeown, L. Memorial Day was very highly com-The American concert in London in aid of ty seem highly pleased with the new

Burnside. - Here Rev. C. S. Morse Three hundred buildings destroyed by the and his people are in the midst of a fire at Aux Cayes, Hayti, on the 15th ult. The blessed summer revival. Conversions

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Gleanings - In the thunderstorm, on A successful six bours' ocean trial trip the morning of June 8, the Methodist church in Candia was struck by light-Mr. H. W. Blair renominated for United ning and damaged to the amount of

> It was a scene of unusual impressive ness at Hampton, Sabbath, May 24, altar and took upon themselves the baptismal vows of the church. There were seven young ladies and three young men. Eight of these were baptized by

The quarterly meeting occasion at earthquakes in the Vale of Cashmere, received. South Newmarket was an interesting occasion. Bro. Dunning, the new pre-The assassination of the Ameer of Afghan- siding elder, made a fine impression. istan reaffirmed by the St. Petersburg Novasti. "He preache s with feeling, unction, and old-time power." Seven were added to the church, and at the prayer-meet-Three persons killed by an accident on the ing two rose for prayers. There is an increase in the Sabbath congregations and Sunday-school. The year has

A very enthusiastic company of tem-Reduction of the pay rolls in the agricultural Baptist Church, Stratham, Thursday, department for the past month, a little over June 4. A large congregation was present through the day. Reports of the work were very cheering, especially combined in a determined effort to suppress the rum traffic. They are making fined.

The Main Street Sunday-school, ans and Mexican soldiers, the loss on both Nashua, have received from the estate of the late Gideon Hardy, one hundred dol- at work a slight touch would cause it to bleed, and The pursuit of Big Bear in the Northwest lars with which to purchase books for their library.

Rev. C. E. Harrington, formerly pastor of the South Congregational church, Concord, and more recently of Dubuque Iowa, has entered upon the pastorate of the First Church, Keene. B.

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> years." " What was that, Mr. Estes?" " Why, it was a terrible scrofulous sore on my leg

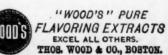
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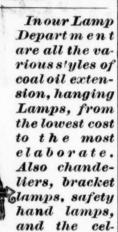
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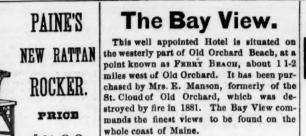
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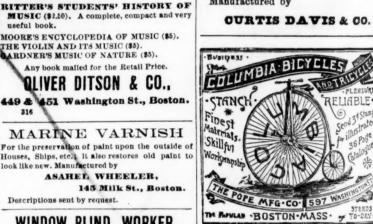
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